

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXVII, NO. 44.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

FIVE COMPANIES ARE PATROLLING CAIRO'S STREETS

No Further Disorder, But Much Disquietude is Still Felt.

Sheriff Said to be Picking Grand Jury.

POLITICS IS IN A MUDDLE.

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 21.—The situation is about as bad now as at any time since the court house riot. There is much indignation over the effort of Sheriff Nellis to pick his own grand jury, which may examine him regarding Halliday lying in the snow. There were no events this morning, but there is excitement over the coming of more troops, company H, of Shelbyville, making five companies here.

The Alexander county grand jury was dismissed today at the jurors' request by Judge W. N. Butler. County Court then adjourned for two weeks. The dismissal is believed to foreshadow the impending of a new one to probe the killing of Halliday. The dismissal followed a series of conferences between Judge Butler, Adjutant General Dickson and Sheriff Nellis.

The Bulletin says: Another quiet day passed in Cairo. Aside from the passing of the militia from time to time in some of the streets, and the funeral of Alex. M. Halliday, one of the victims of last week's shooting, there were no incidents out of the usual order. The people of the city went their usual ways, and talk of the events of last week was confined to a few.

Governor and Sheriff Clash.
The important development of the day in connection with the tragedy was the denial of Adjutant General Dickson, that Gov. Deane had not directed Sheriff Nellis not to permit any one to take charge of the body of the dead man until the militia arrived on the scene. The adjutant general, who is the personal representative of the governor here, declares that the governor directed the sheriff to hold his position firmly until the militia came, leaving the details to be handled by the sheriff according to his best judgment. He denies positively that the governor ordered or advised the sheriff not to permit the body to be touched till the soldiers arrived to take charge of the situation.

Sheriff Nellis, on the other hand insists that he informed the governor that one man had been killed by the deputies and that the body was lying in the yard near the stairway; and that the governor directed him, because of the small force he had at his command in the court house, to permit no one to approach.

This was the sheriff's testimony before the coroner's jury Saturday, and that the sheriff adhered to this order was confirmed by one or two of his deputies who testified before the same body. The sheriff still adhered to this statement last evening, insisting that his testimony was true, thus raising a clear question of veracity between himself and the governor, concerning an incident which has been a subject of much unfavorable comment among the people.

(Continued on Page Two.)

BOTH BOARDS WILL MEET THIS EVENING

For the first time the boards of councilmen and aldermen, constituting the general council, will meet at the same time. Tonight is the regular meeting night and both boards will be called to order at 7:30 o'clock.

City Clerk Maurice McIntyre has appointed Robert Eugene Hills, a newspaper reporter, as his assistant. Mr. McIntyre will handle the proceedings of the lower board and Mr. Hills will take the minutes of the aldermen. He is to receive a compensation of \$200 per year. Mr. Hills will also be required to assist the clerk at any time he may need him in his office.

School Board.

The school board will meet tonight promptly at 7 o'clock at the Washington building. It will be the regular February meeting and the regular routine business will be before the trustees. Superintendent Carnagey will present his monthly report. Following the school board, the committee on the establishment of a High school gymnasium will hold an important meeting.

Deeds Filed.

C. L. Broyles to Mrs. M. T. Broyles several lots in Worten's addition, \$500.

British Parliament, Convened in State Today, Hears Address From The Crown—Intense Excitement

Terrific Storm Sweeps Coast Causing Many Deaths—Terrorists in Egypt Arrested.

London, Feb. 21.—The third parliament of Edward's reign, which informally assembled last Tuesday, was "opened in state" at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Added to the usual brilliancy of the occasion was a feeling of suppressed excitement due to the momentous problems confronting the new parliament, in the handling of which the utmost diplomacy is required to prevent a speedy dissolution and another general election.

Egyptian Terrorists.

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 21.—Boutros Pasha, premier of Egypt, died today from three bullet wounds, inflicted yesterday by Ibrahim Wardania, a leading member of a society seeking Egyptian independence by terrorist methods. Wardania heard the news of Boutros' death with expressions of pleasure, declaring it a step toward independence and said he would gladly forfeit his own life as the price. A score of alleged accomplices have been arrested and a quantity of pamphlets seized, showing the assassination was carefully planned.

Fatal Storm.

London, Feb. 21.—Approximately 100 drowned are accounted for as the result of Saturday's and Sunday's storm on the sea and the coast. The list is still growing.

Telegraphic communication is badly interrupted, especially with North England points. For several hours communication with Liverpool was cut off. It is impossible to receive quick returns of the deaths.

DISTURBING PUBLIC ASSEMBLAGE CHARGE

Wanted at Folsomdale, Ky., on a charge of disturbing a public assembly, Jim Davenport and Claud Sellers, young white men of that district, were arrested at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Patrolman Henry Franklin near the Union station, after a long distance telephone message had been received from Constable W. H. Cross, of Folsomdale. Constable Cross was notified of the arrest of the men and arrived this morning. Both were taken in custody by him and returned to Folsomdale. It is alleged that Davenport and Sellers threw stones at a school teacher after breaking up a public meeting there a few days ago.

Judges Chosen For Oratorical Contest

Judges for the oratorical contest between the representatives of the western Kentucky High schools have been selected from towns not represented in the contest. This was done as evidence of fairness in dealing with all of the representatives. The three judges will be: Prof. A. C. Burton, of Mayfield; Hon. Prea Maxwell, of Marion; and Commonwealth's Attorney John G. Lovett, of Benton. The three judges will be seated in different parts of the house and each will grade the orators. The speaker receiving the highest grade will be declared the winner.

Next Friday evening at the Kentucky theater the annual oratorical contest between the representatives of the western Kentucky High schools will be given in the city. The contest will be of much interest to the school children in the city as well as the citizens because of the rivalry between the schools. The contest should be attended by a large audience as the victorious representatives have been busy for several months preparing for the contest.

In Hopkinsville and Madisonville, where the contest has been held, it has proved a financial success as at each contest over \$100 was cleared, and was used for the benefit of the High school. In Paducah there is considerable expense attached to the contest, because it was necessary to secure the Kentucky theater. Besides the traveling expenses of the representatives are paid, as well as the judges. Any money that is cleared from the contest will go for the benefit of the High school, and the Paducah students are anxious that at least \$100 be taken in above the expenses.

HOUSE BROKE.
Occupants of the two-room house at 1041 South Fifth street, were certain that an earthquake occurred this morning about 1 o'clock when the supports to the rear room gave way, and the building slid down into a hollow. The house is built with the porch on the street level, but the house is supported by piling. It is occupied by Minnie Anderson, colored, and when the collapse came the occupants darted out of every opening. In falling the two rooms divided. The house is owned by S. B. Caldwell.

EXEMPTION FROM TAXES REFORMED

COUNCILMAN LEIGH WOULD REFUND MONEY AFTER FIVE YEARS' OPERATIONS.

Councilman O. P. Leigh is considering an ordinance, by which all new manufacturing concerns, upon starting up may, by filing application, secure a refund of their taxes for the first five years after running that length of time. At present, concerns apply for exemption from taxes for five years. This includes ad valorem tax on the buildings and ground of the plant. A special ordinance is passed, and the buildings and grounds are exempted for five years, if the factory stops the next day. Paducah has several buildings standing idle on which no taxes are paid. Mr. Leigh's plan will save the city this loss, by making it obligatory to run five years with a certain number of men employed before the taxes are refunded. Thus no legitimate enterprise will be discouraged.

Shriners Go to Madisonville.

The Shriners who will attend the celebration at Madisonville tomorrow will meet at the Union station tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Shriners will leave on train No. 103. Four novices will accompany the Paducah delegation to Madisonville.

I. C. Physicians to Meet.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Goodloe, of Little Cypress, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones, of Calvert City, will leave tomorrow evening for New Orleans, where they will attend the meeting of the physicians of the Illinois Central and Yazoo & Mississippi Valley association. The doctors will be in session for two days.

PHILADELPHIA IN STATE OF SIEGE; RIOTING SERIOUS

Attempts to Run Cars Yesterday and Today Met With Violence.

All Police and Extras Are on Duty.

GENERAL STRIKE IMMINENT.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—Every member of the police force is on duty and many specials are added. The city practically is in a state of siege today. When the traction company attempted to run its cars this morning, rioting was resumed. Few risk bricks and bullets by riding on the cars and most are walking to their work. All vehicles are pressed into service, and team owners are reaping a harvest. The greatest danger is of a general strike. The local federated unions say they will call one if necessary to assist the carmen.

Today's rioting began with an attack on a car by a mob, using bricks and cobbles, breaking every window in the car. It was manned by four policemen, protecting the crew. It carried no passengers. The police charged the crowd, which dispersed without further trouble. Two passengers were sent to the hospital as the result of another attack. A mob of more than a hundred, after breaking all the windows and tearing away the iron gates, attacked the passengers and crew. The motorman, conductor and passengers were dragged to the street and beaten. The mob wasn't dispersed until a riot call had been sent to the city hall, bringing reinforcements.

Rioting in every section of the city followed the attempt of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company to operate its lines here Sunday. Passengers and crews were driven from the cars by infuriated mobs of strike sympathizers, and in nearly a score of instances the abandoned cars were burned or otherwise destroyed. With nightfall every car was withdrawn from service. Stern measures were adopted by the police to quell the disorders and riots. Five persons were arrested, charged with inciting to riot, and over a hundred were jailed for rioting. Two women were shot by stray bullets and many people were removed to hospitals. Mayor Reuburn ordered Director of Police Clay to swear in 3,000 additional police and issued a proclamation enforcing the riot act.

The executives of the Central Labor Union pledged both moral and financial support to the striking carmen. They also decided to call a sympathetic strike of every union man in the city in case the authorities put in effect their threat to operate the cars with policemen and firemen.

In the southern section of the city a mob of boys drove the conductors and motormen from their posts and after the four women passengers had left the car, set it on fire with waste taken from a nearby freight car.

The next car was also stopped and was being set on fire when a detachment of police and a chemical engine reached the scene. In this same section Mary Devlin, aged 16 years, was shot in the leg when the police fired their revolvers in an effort to check the mob.

Fire Hose Is Used.

In the usually quiet residential section of West Philadelphia mobs were formed which for a time baffled the police. Iron bars and stones were piled on the tracks and several cars were wrecked. Mounted police were powerless to disperse the mobs here and a fire hose was finally brought into play.

Contradictory claims are made by the opposing forces as to the number of men on strike. The leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees say that 6,200 men of the 7,000 employed on the transit company have left their cars. The officials of the company say that 3,500 of their employees are loyal and that regular service will be resumed at daybreak tomorrow.

The importation of 175 strike breakers from New York led to an attack on the barns and main offices of the company at Eighth and Dauphin streets this afternoon. Windows were broken by stones hurled by the mob, which was finally dispersed after thirty-five arrests had been made.

Attempt to Lynch.
An attempted lynching of a motorman by a mob in Kensington this afternoon resulted in the injury of 40 rioters by the police, who rode down the mob in answer to riot calls. Sympathizers, angered by the impor-

Estrada's Men in Three Armies Between Madriz Forces and Their Base of Supplies Near Managua

Government Making Ready to Move Capitol if Insurgents Take City—Estrada Looking for Intervention.

Bluefields, (wireless via Colon,) Feb. 21.—Hemmed in all sides by three Estrada forces, commanded by Chamorro, Mena and Matute, the army of Madriz under Vasquez is cut off from all avenues of escape today. The provisional forces are in the best condition for some time, with plenty of ammunition. The soldiers of Vasquez are running short of rations and their magazines are low. Mena is within a few miles of Managua equipped to strike at any time. The vanguard of his army is at La Plaza and the administration army off from its base of supplies. Spies say Madriz's troops are deserting the squads. Madriz's government has tied up bundles of valuable papers, preparatory to moving the capital to Nuevo Leon. Estradas are looking for the early intervention of the United States.

Girl "Stowaway" Released.

New York, Feb. 21.—According to the circumstances surrounding her case, Miss Sofie Zamiska was a stowaway on board the Baltic, of the White Star line, until a half hour after the steamship arrived here. The girl, eighteen years old, went on board at Liverpool and mixed with the 600 stowaway passengers. She had a card with the same number as that held by a mail passenger, and it developed she had neither ticket nor money. Her fellow travelers looked upon her as a stowaway sure to be sent back.

When the immigration officials boarded the Baltic the girl was turned over to their care. At the pier an agent of the White Star line appeared and said he had a prepaid ticket for her to Hudson, N. Y., where she had an uncle. She went to Hudson via an Ellis Island yesterday afternoon.

Panama's Envoy Arrives.

New York, Feb. 21.—Samuel Lewis, Panama's secretary of foreign relations, arrived here yesterday on board the Panama, of the Panama Railroad Steamship company's line, from Colon. Mr. Lewis declined to talk about his visit and after his baggage was examined left for Washington. It is known that he has been sent here by President Obaldia, of Panama, on a special mission to President Taft. Reports from Panama say the secretary has been empowered to close important negotiations which have reference to the construction of a railroad from Panama to David, near the Costa Rica frontier. This railroad is the Panama trunk of the proposed Pan-American railway. It is thought he will take up also the question of the Panama and Costa Rica boundary dispute.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Heavy overcoats and warm furs will be in demand all over the country during the present week, according to the forecast made by the weather bureau. Unusually stormy and cold weather is the indication, especially in all districts from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast, and from the Rockies over the North Pacific states.

A storm area Tuesday will cross the central valleys, the Great Lakes and the Atlantic seaboard, attended by heavy snow in the north, rain or snow in the middle and rain in the southern part of the country. Clear, cold weather will follow the storm, overspreading the Mississippi valley and the upper lakes Monday, reaching the Atlantic states Tuesday or Tuesday night, with diminished vigor. A second storm, also to be followed by a cold wave, will appear in the extreme west Tuesday, cross the plains and central valley states Wednesday and Thursday, and reach the Atlantic coast by Friday.

WATCH DOG.

A little dog barking at the home of Mrs. James Meigan, 1000 South Fourth street, at 10 o'clock last night when Mrs. Meigan and her daughter returned home, gave warning to her that something was wrong inside and she ran and told the police. When she returned, accompanied by a patrolman, she found that a burglar, who had been inside, had turned things topsy-turvy up stairs. He had doubtless received the alarm and made his escape, when Mrs. Meigan called an officer. Mrs. Meigan had been to a neighbor's house, and had left the door unlocked. Mr. Meigan, who is a conductor on the N. C. & St. L. railroad, was on the road last night. Nothing was missed.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE PROPOSED

ONE MAY BE ERECTED ON THE LANGSTAFF PROPERTY ON BROADWAY.

Mr. George Langstaff is considering erecting an apartment house on Broadway east of the old Langstaff home. As yet he has not decided definitely, but it is said that a handsome building three stories in height, with all modern conveniences, may be built. The building will be constructed along the latest lines for apartment houses, although it is stated that it will not have the restaurant in the basement. The apartments will be two, three and four room suites, so arranged that all will have outside exposures.

Gov. Willson Goes to Buffalo.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.—Governor Willson has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., where he will address the Harvard club tonight. He will return here Wednesday night. Lieutenant Governor Cox will occupy the executive chair, and for Wednesday's session of the senate Conn Linn will preside.

TWO COLD WAVES HEADED THIS WAY

MORE WINTER IN STORE FOR WHOLE COUNTRY—SNOWED HERE TODAY.

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A slight snow fell this afternoon.

Chicago Market.

May—	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.14	1.13	1.14
Corn	.66	.65	.66
Oats	.47	.47	.47
Prov.	23.85	23.65	23.67
Lard	12.85	12.75	12.75
Ribs	12.52	12.45	12.52

Washington, Feb. 21.—That Moses Haas, of New York, alleged to be one of the three parties to the famous "cotton leak scandal" of 1905, must return to the District of Columbia to face trial for his alleged participation in the publication of advance information regarding the cotton crop reports, was the decision of the supreme court of the United States today, rendered by Justice Lurcia.

MAYORS MEETING AT STATE CAPITAL THIS AFTERNOON

Believe Ten-Years Bonds and Immunity Bill Will Go Through.

Mayor Smith and Solicitor Campbell There.

RULES COMMITTEE PROMISES.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21. (Special)—The Municipality convention assembled today, and a number of matters of importance to the cities in the state will be discussed. The bill to make cities immune from damage suits was favored unanimously by the mayors. Members of the general assembly assured the mayors that the bill providing for public improvement work to be paid for by ten-year special assessment bonds is certain of passage. The rules committee promise to push them. Mayor James P. Smith and City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., of Paducah, are in attendance.

Woman Burns In Home.
Flemingsburg, Ky., Feb. 21. (Special)—The residence of Rufus Marshall, was burned near here, and Mrs. Marshall was burned to death.

MRS. ARTS

WIDOW OF LATE JOHN ARTS SUCCEUMS TO ILLNESS.

Mrs. Princess Byrd Hart Dies After An Illness That Lasted Three Years.

Mrs. Margaret Arts, widow of the late John Arts, of 1936 Clark street, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning of an abscess. She had been ill three months. Mrs. Arts was a native of Bavaria, being born at Oberschwabach January 20, 1844. At the age of three years she came to the United States with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yopp. They settled in this city, where Mrs. Arts was married. She was a lovable and a consistent Christian woman. She had been a member of the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church since early girlhood.

Surviving her are the following children: Misses Elizabeth, Barbara, Rose and Margaret Arts; Messrs. John, Joseph, Albert and Henry Arts. She also leaves one sister, Sister Florida, of the St. Joseph hospital at Lexington, Ky., and five brothers, who are: Messrs. Andrew, Nicholas, Jasper, John and George Yopp.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church. The burial will be in St. Boniface cemetery.

The pallbearers will be: Messrs. Ernest Martin, Phillip Oberhausen, William Voor, Joseph Gockel, William Lydon and Leopold Reber.

Mrs. Princess Byrd Hart.
Mrs. Princess Byrd Hart, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Byrd, living on Washington between Third and Fourth streets, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night of complications. She had been ill three years and her condition had been grave for a week. Mrs. Hart was 39 years old and possessed of a sweet disposition and a lovable character. She was born at Mayfield, but for 21 years had made her home here with her mother. She was a consistent member of the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church and leaves a wide circle of friends.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Byrd, and two sisters, Mrs. Tina Shepherd and Mrs. Lola Butel, both living in Memphis. They were at her bedside at her death. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at residence. The Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. E. B. Landis, pastor of the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church, will officiate. The burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

The pallbearers will be: Capt. James Collins, Mr. I. D. Wilcox, Judge Charles Emery, Mr. Mann Clark, Dr. John Bonds, Mr. Eli G. Boone.

No Basketball Game.

There will not be any basketball games in the city league Tuesday night, but it is planned to have two big games Thursday night. Players were unable to report tomorrow night, and it was decided to hold the double-header later in the week. The schedule for Thursday night will be announced tomorrow.

After Saturday, February 19
MISS ZULA COBBS
 Milliner
 Now at 329 Broadway, will be found in her new location
320 Broadway
 (With D. L. VanCulin's Book Store)
 MY NEW SPRING STYLES OF MILLINERY ARE NOW HERE

Newton
TAILORING
 Company
 Ladies' and Men's
\$15
 Suits to Measure
 Moved from 425 Broadway
 to
123 South Fourth

KNOCK OUT ROADS

CONDITIONS ARE ALMOST INTOLERABLE, SAYS MANN.

Congressman Aims Blow at Railway Lines and He Is Indorsed by Commissioner Knapp.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Senator Cummins explained to his colleagues on the interstate commerce committee of the senate the provisions of the railroad bill, which he would like to have engrained on the administration measure.

He consumed practically all of the time of the meeting. Sessions will be held whenever possible next week and an effort made to report a bill during the week.

The indications are that the senate committee will make for changes in the administration bill.

"The conditions attending railroad operation in the United States are almost intolerable," declared Chairman Mann, Republican, of Illinois, at a meeting of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, before which Commissioner Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, again appeared as a witness.

"What do you think about it?" Mr. Mann continued, directing his query at Mr. Knapp.

"I think they are," replied the latter.

In answer to the committee's request Mr. Knapp gave his ideas as to the best way to remedy the situation. He declared that he would grant the railroads the power to make rates under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
 Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Good For Something.
 Metchnikoff insists that there is not a single musical composer, sculptor or artist of note among women; but he should concede the fact that they have produced an elegant grade of wives, sweethearts and mothers.—Houston Chronicle.

There are \$686,000,000 of national bank notes extant, backed by government bonds. There are \$342,000,000 of United States notes backed by a good reserve and \$4,000,000 of treasury notes.



Telling Lies

That's the title of an interesting duet sung by Ada Jones and Billy Murray—and even George Washington would have found it hard to stick to the truth, under the circumstances. It's the Edison Standard Record No. 10314 for February. Hear it today at your dealer's on the

Edison
 Phonograph

Get complete list of February Records from your dealer, or write to National Phonograph Company, 75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT IS THE REPORT

UNFAVORABLE COURT DECISIONS DISCOUNTED.

Foreign Trade Not All That Could Be Desired—Home Conditions Improve.

HENRY CLEWS' WEEKLY LETTER

New York, Feb. 21. (Special).—The improvement looked for in our previous advices made itself apparent even more promptly than expected. In place of the extreme pessimism and uneasiness which has existed for several weeks, a more hopeful and confident feeling developed. Stocks are resting on a level below the normal in view of existing conditions and now find firmer support than previously. In consequence the bear interest curtailed their operations, and more or less good buying ensued. The uneasiness attending the political situation appears to have about run its course; especially since the discovery that no funds have been provided to carry out the publicity features of the corporation tax. It is now recognized that most of the reforms for which President Taft stands cannot work injury in the long run. His attitude regarding reasonable publicity for large corporations is sound, and should be supported. There is no more reason why the great industrial corporations should not have certain details regarding their affairs than the railroads. Publicity regarding their affairs is one of the chief safeguards against abuse of the great powers which they possess. Remove the mystery concerning these large organizations and much of the public distrust of them would immediately vanish. Publicity, by promoting the confidence of investors and disarming popular clamor, would do more toward conserving the legitimate interests of stockholders than any other single act. Publicity, however, is only one of other reforms necessary in the management of our great corporations, and it is folly to assume that carrying them out is going to work any injury to the stock market.

It is quite probable that the introduction of reforms may interfere with the plans of certain individuals, causing temporary unsettlement of values; but in the long run it is going to be highly beneficial to have our great business institutions conducted upon lines that are unquestionable, whether from the ethical, legal or the economic standpoint. For this reason it is hardly prudent to anticipate any serious disaster from the forthcoming decisions of the supreme court. There is no doubt but that the men who form that august body are better exponents of the law and better judges of public welfare than the managers of some of our large industrial corporations, who have often exploited their newly gained powers for purely selfish ends. The country and investors generally will profit if such operations are made increasingly difficult. There is still some fear regarding the forthcoming decisions of the supreme court on the tobacco, Standard Oil and Union Pacific cases; but it would create no surprise if, even should these be unfavorable, their effect would have been more than discounted. In each instance these organizations will continue to perform their functions as before, to the benefit of capital and labor alike, and whatever disturbance may occur owing to disruption of organization, it will be purely temporary.

Outlook.
 The monetary outlook is assuring. Funds are abundant and comparatively easy rates of interest are practically assured for several months to come. It must be remembered also that money is now more efficient and will go further than three months ago because of the heavy shrinkage in values. General business has shown a slight slackening down in activity, the recent decline in the stock market having induced a much more conservative feeling in business circles—something very desirable in view of the ultra-optimism with which the new year opened. In all probability there will be a decided quickening in all departments of commercial and industrial activity. The winter has been somewhat severe, naturally interfering with many lines of business. Two other factors which have induced conservatism have been the high prices of merchandise and fears of labor troubles. Retailers are showing a natural disposition not to stock up with high priced goods and are conducting their operations on a hand-to-mouth policy. With the prospects of demands for higher wages contractors and others are indisposed to enter future engagements. These are problems, however, which should partially settle themselves in time. In some cases labor has been satisfied with moderate advances, thus avoiding the possibilities of serious friction. The question of high merchandise prices, however, is still a vexed one. In January there was a moderate recession in merchandise values, "Bradstreet's" figures showing a drop of 1.7 per cent, due partly to the popular agitation against high costs of food and partly to the break in cotton. The true remedy for present high prices is a general increase of production, especially of food products and raw materials, of which the supplies generally are moderate, if not actually deficient. This country is pre-eminently in need of a great

ward movement of the precious metal has been going on for many months without any intermission or the usual influx which is expected in the winter season. The prospect of Europe taking our securities has been improved by the recent decline in values as well as by the better financial situation abroad, hence foreign buying of our better grade of stocks has recently been quite important. We have also plenty of desirable bonds to offer European buyers which have not yet been openly placed on the market. In the absence of any disturbing issues and with the approach of spring and summer we anticipate a gradual rise in security values, accompanied of course by frequent recessions. The undertone, however, is good; the situation is sound and there is nothing in sight to prevent a gradual upward trend.

Henry Clews.

BLACK HAND LEADER
 TO SPEND THIRTY YEARS IN A FEDERAL JAIL.

Lupo "The Wolf" and Seven of His Confederates Found Guilty of Making Bad Money.

New York, Feb. 21.—Lupo, "The Wolf," so-called chief of the Black Hand in America; Giuseppe Morello, chief of Sicilian counterfeiters in this country, and six of their confederates were found guilty Saturday of making spurious money, and were sentenced to hard labor in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for terms varying from fifteen years and a \$1,000 fine, to thirty years and \$1,000. The accumulated sentences and fines aggregate 150 years and \$7,600.

Lupo, who is under sentence of thirty years for murder in Italy, wept copiously during his counsel's plea for mercy, and had to be supported when led from the room after sentence.

All Sob Bitterly.
 Calicchio collapsed in the arms of two marshals, sobbing "not just, not just." Morello fainted and went into convulsions. All the others sobbed bitterly. The sentences are as follows:

Ignazio Lupo, thirty years and \$1,000 fine; Giuseppe Morello, twenty-five years and \$1,000; Giuseppe Palermo, eighteen years and \$1,000; Giovanni Calicchio, seventeen years and \$600; Vincenzo Giglio, fifteen years and \$1,000; Salvatore Cina, fifteen years and \$1,000; Nicolo Sylvestro, fifteen years and \$1,000; Antonio Cecala, fifteen years and \$1,000.

Started By Flashlight.
 As Palermo was being sentenced there was a loud report from a flashlight, in realistic imitation of a blackhand bomb, and for a moment court and prisoners alike were visibly startled.

The judge, in pronouncing sentence, was careful to explain that he cherished no hatred of Italians, but on the contrary, from his dealings with them, had been led to trust them as quickly and as sincerely as he would his own family.

Nevertheless, he said, the evils of Italian criminality in this country must be stamped out.

Floated Half Million Dollars.
 Lupo, Morello and the others convicted today are eight of the gang of seventeen, nine of whom were arrested last November and are now awaiting trial. It is charged that they floated nearly \$500,000 worth of counterfeit bills, which they peddled at twenty-five cents on the dollar.

Comito, printer for the gang, turned states evidence, and will probably be placed on trial separately. It has been freely predicted that if freed, his life will pay for the evidence he gave.

Staggers Skeptics.
 That a clean, nice, fragrant compound like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, wound or piles, staggers skeptics. But great cures prove it's a wonderful healer of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, felons, eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c at all druggists.

HETTY GREEN'S CAT A HERO.
 Satan Gives Fire Alarm, Saving Hoboken Families.

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Try the Sun for Job Work.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit, your druggist will return your money.

THE DOCTOR'S QUESTION.

Some Advice Against the Use of Harsh Purgatives and Physics.

A doctor's first question when consulted by a patient is, "Are your bowels regular?" He knows that 95 per cent of illness is attended with inactive bowels and torpid liver. This condition poisons the system with waste matter and causes accumulation of gases which must be removed through the bowels before health can be restored.

Salts, ordinary pills and cathartics may be truly likened to dynamite. Through their harsh, irritating action they force a passage through the bowels, causing pain and damage to the delicate intestinal structure which weakens the whole system, and at best only produces temporary relief. The repeated use of such treatments causes chronic irritation of the stomach and bowels, dries and hardens their tissues, deadens their nerves, stiffens their muscles and generally brings about an injurious habit which sometimes has almost, if not fatal results.

We have a pleasant and safe remedy for constipation and bowel disorders in general. We are so certain of its great curative value that we promise to return the purchaser's money in every case where it fails to produce entire satisfaction. This remedy is called **REXALL ORDERLIES**. We urge you to try them at our entire risk.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy, they act quietly and have a soothing, strengthening, healing, regulative influence on the entire intestinal tract. They do not purge, gripe, cause nausea, flatulence, excessive looseness, diarrhoea or other annoying effects, and they may be taken at any time without inconvenience.

Rexall Orderlies overcome the drugging habit and safely remedy constipation and associate ailments, whether acute or chronic, except in surgical cases. They are especially good for children, weak persons or old folks. Price, 36 tablets 25 cents, and 12 tablets 10 cents. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Paducah only at our store.—The Rexall Store.—W. B. McPherson, Druggist.

Increase in Agricultural Products.
 Our farmers do not begin to turn out the product per acre that is done in Europe. In many cases their product could be doubled upon the present area by better and more scientific systems of agriculture. This is the only solution for the present problem of cheaper food. In all probability it will solve itself by natural means. The great profits which farmers are now making will immensely stimulate agricultural activity. Doubtless it will attract to the agricultural classes a higher order of intelligence and result in the one necessary thing of increasing the product per acre. By this method the farmer will not only maintain his present profits, but will at the same time considerably enlarge them; meanwhile giving the consumer the benefit of a larger and cheaper supply of food. Should the weather prove favorable during the coming season there is every reason to look for a large harvest; the one thing above every thing else which the country needs to maintain the present course of prosperity.

Foreign Trade.
 Our foreign trade continues upon an exceedingly unsatisfactory basis. The imports in January were \$133,000,000, the largest for the same month on record. The exports for the same period were only \$144,000,000, the smallest since 1905. The result was an excess of exports of only \$10,000,000 in January compared with \$53,000,000 a year ago and \$121,000,000 in 1908. This is a very disappointing result. It means that we are piling up indebtedness abroad which can only be discharged either by shipping gold or securities, unless Europe will consent to carry the indebtedness until a more convenient time of settlement. We can, of course, easily spare more gold, but it should be noted that the out-

ward movement of the precious metal has been going on for many months without any intermission or the usual influx which is expected in the winter season. The prospect of Europe taking our securities has been improved by the recent decline in values as well as by the better financial situation abroad, hence foreign buying of our better grade of stocks has recently been quite important. We have also plenty of desirable bonds to offer European buyers which have not yet been openly placed on the market. In the absence of any disturbing issues and with the approach of spring and summer we anticipate a gradual rise in security values, accompanied of course by frequent recessions. The undertone, however, is good; the situation is sound and there is nothing in sight to prevent a gradual upward trend.

Henry Clews.

BLACK HAND LEADER
 TO SPEND THIRTY YEARS IN A FEDERAL JAIL.

Lupo "The Wolf" and Seven of His Confederates Found Guilty of Making Bad Money.

New York, Feb. 21.—Lupo, "The Wolf," so-called chief of the Black Hand in America; Giuseppe Morello, chief of Sicilian counterfeiters in this country, and six of their confederates were found guilty Saturday of making spurious money, and were sentenced to hard labor in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for terms varying from fifteen years and a \$1,000 fine, to thirty years and \$1,000. The accumulated sentences and fines aggregate 150 years and \$7,600.

Lupo, who is under sentence of thirty years for murder in Italy, wept copiously during his counsel's plea for mercy, and had to be supported when led from the room after sentence.

All Sob Bitterly.
 Calicchio collapsed in the arms of two marshals, sobbing "not just, not just." Morello fainted and went into convulsions. All the others sobbed bitterly. The sentences are as follows:

Ignazio Lupo, thirty years and \$1,000 fine; Giuseppe Morello, twenty-five years and \$1,000; Giuseppe Palermo, eighteen years and \$1,000; Giovanni Calicchio, seventeen years and \$600; Vincenzo Giglio, fifteen years and \$1,000; Salvatore Cina, fifteen years and \$1,000; Nicolo Sylvestro, fifteen years and \$1,000; Antonio Cecala, fifteen years and \$1,000.

Started By Flashlight.
 As Palermo was being sentenced there was a loud report from a flashlight, in realistic imitation of a blackhand bomb, and for a moment court and prisoners alike were visibly startled.

The judge, in pronouncing sentence, was careful to explain that he cherished no hatred of Italians, but on the contrary, from his dealings with them, had been led to trust them as quickly and as sincerely as he would his own family.

Nevertheless, he said, the evils of Italian criminality in this country must be stamped out.

Floated Half Million Dollars.
 Lupo, Morello and the others convicted today are eight of the gang of seventeen, nine of whom were arrested last November and are now awaiting trial. It is charged that they floated nearly \$500,000 worth of counterfeit bills, which they peddled at twenty-five cents on the dollar.

Comito, printer for the gang, turned states evidence, and will probably be placed on trial separately. It has been freely predicted that if freed, his life will pay for the evidence he gave.

Staggers Skeptics.
 That a clean, nice, fragrant compound like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, wound or piles, staggers skeptics. But great cures prove it's a wonderful healer of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, felons, eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c at all druggists.

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AT THE KENTUCKY

Every Evening of This Week Excepting Friday

MOVING PICTURES

And Illustrated Songs

2 Reels and Song for 5 Cents

Evenings from 7 to 10 O'clock

PECAN CULTURE IN THE SOUTH

Unique Nut Industry Fairly Established, With Profitable Returns.

Pecan culture in the southeastern states, particularly in Georgia and eastern Alabama, has passed the experimental stage and is now a well established and flourishing industry. Not only are groves of several years' growth paying handsomely, but new trees are being set out by the hundreds throughout all that section apparently best adapted to the cultivation of this delightful article of commerce. While this is all well enough, of course, and to be encouraged, it is strange that the south should never have been moved to exploit its own most tempting and daintily delicious of all nuts—the scalybark hickory nut.

There is something in its line

worthy and well qualified, indeed, and yet seemingly, destined to purely local appreciation only. Its shell is as brittle and as papery as the most highly cultivated pecan to be found anywhere, and its kernel is of a melting and pleasing toothsome-ness, never to be understood unless eaten. It grows on the sturdiest of trees; no wind or weather affects it, and neither early nor late frosts have any possible terrors for it. Farmers and the farmers' children of the south know their native scalybark for what it is; within the city limits it is an infrequent guest.—Washington (D. C.) Herald.

"He is a self-made man, I am told."

"Quite true; but his mother-in-law insists on making some alterations."—Till Bits.

STAR THEATRE

Joe Desberger, Manager

PROGRAM

THREE DAYS ONLY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ANNIE ABBOTT

"The Georgia Magnet"

She Weighs 100 Pounds.

She can lift ten men. No man can lift her. No man can hold steadily a chair that her hand rests upon. No man can lift a child who holds her hand.

What is the Mighty Force?

Come and test for yourself.

The Other Two Vaudeville Acts

GARCIA and HEMMINGWAY

Spanish Dancers.

GRACE MALONEY

"Soubrette"

2 REELS MOVING PICTURES

FRANK LONG

Picture Ballad

Admission

Adults 10c
 Children 5c

Performances

Afternoon 2:30 and 3:30
 Night 7:30 and 9:00

Great Savings on Shoes

Take advantage of this clean-up sale for there is lots of winter ahead of you yet. Then you can wear the shoes next season. The big savings you make certainly justify it.

- \$1.98** Buys Turn and McKay's Patent Kid or Vici, lace or button shoe, in lots sold for less than \$3.00 and as high as \$4.00 per pair.
- \$2.48** Buys Patent Kid Welt sole, swell styles and \$4.00 values.
- \$1.98** Buys Women's Patent Kid Welt, regular \$3.00 values.
- \$2.28** Buys Women's Patent Kid Welt, \$3.50 values.
- \$2.48** Buys Women's High Top Patent Kid Boots, \$4.00 values.
- \$2.48** Buys Women's Gun Metal High Top Boots, \$4.00 value.
- The above lots are Queen Quality, Girgler Bros. and John Kelly Makes.
- \$2.98** Buys Ladies' Grey Undressed Kid Button Boot, \$5.00 value.
- \$2.98** Buys Women's Patent Kid Cloth Top, button or lace, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4 values. Sizes broken. No cut price goods sent out on approval or charged.

Rudy & Sons

Paducah is City of the Rivers Says Writer in the Nashville Banner.

A queer legal advertisement is running this week in the Paducah Ky. newspapers. The thing advertised is a sale in admiralty, and the style of the case is James Chandler et al. vs. Steamer John W. Love. It is cited that a libel suit has been filed (now, bear in mind that a libel suit in admiralty is a matter quite different from a libel suit at common law) against the said steamer, her boilers, tackle, apparel, furniture, etc., and the owner thereof, alleging that the steamer was afloat on the Ohio river in the ice with no one aboard and was drifting with the ice, and "they, at the risk of their lives, overtook said vessel and brought her safely to shore, saving her from utter destruction; that for said services, etc., they are entitled to recover the sum of \$710, which has not been paid." And to satisfy this libel, the steamer is to be sold on March 7, by George W. Long, U. S. M., W. D. K., which latter, being interpreted, means United States Marshal for the Western District of Kentucky.

Anyone who ever saw the ice floes on the Ohio river after the gorges broke in the upper waters will readily understand that a steamer adrift among them would have small chance of escaping the driftwood heap—and the Wolf creek gorge this year was seventy-five miles long, and came down the river in tumbling, grinding masses, carrying houses and barns and uprooted trees. It is not exaggeration on the

CATARH

Quickly Cured by a Pleasant Germ-Killing Antiseptic.

This little Hyomei (pronounced High-o-mey) inhaler is made of hard rubber and can easily be carried in pocket or purse. It will last a lifetime.

Into this inhaler you pour a few drops of magical Hyomei.

This is absorbed by the antiseptic gauze within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ-infested membrane where it will surely begin its work of killing catarrh germs. Hyomei is made of Australian eucalyptol combined with other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe.

It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds or money back. It cleans out a stuffed up head in two minutes.

Sold by druggists everywhere and by Gilbert's drug store. Complete outfit including inhaler and one bottle of Hyomei, \$1.00. And remember that extra bottles if afterward needed cost only 50c.

Have You Got the Grip?

Try a 25c Box of

List's

La Grippe Capsules
and be cured.

Guaranteed by

LIST DRUG CO.

Phones 108.

remains and the name, Grand Rivers will stick through the ages.

A little below Paducah, on the other side the White river, comes into the Ohio. A little above is the historic Wabash. Paducah is on the Ohio. Four other rivers pour in their wealth of waters at its door. Thirty miles below, the whole is lost in the mighty volume of the Father of Waters. If the solid earth were a topographical map and a school boy, with one foot on Mars, the other on Neptune and his towed locks immersed in the maze of the milky way, a string tied around a piece of chalk, should hold one end of the string with his forefinger on the spot marked Paducah and draw a circle embracing the greater portion of Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi and all of Kentucky and Tennessee, he would have marked something like the territory of whose river traffic Paducah is the center.

Supplies Great Territory.

Along the banks of the Tennessee river, from its mouth to the City of Chattanooga, through the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and into Tennessee again, are many thriving towns. Steamboats clearing from the port of Paducah, freighted with cargo from Paducah wholesale houses, supplies their markets. Chattanooga, of course, coming in for a share along the upper reaches. Along the Cumberland, from its mouth to Nashville, the same thing is true, Nashville and Paducah dividing the trade about equally. Paducah supplies the towns of the Wabash, after surrendering a small share to Evansville. Along the White river, there is no city to dispute supremacy. Along the Ohio, say from Uniontown to Bardonia, Paducah is supreme, and it divides with Cairo and Memphis, even in the Mississippi river towns in Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee. Is it any wonder Paducah became a city and a wholesale center?

Did you ever see a boat-storehouse? There is one at Paducah, established a great many years ago by old Capt. Joe Fowler, dean of river men on the Ohio. It is a big old brick house with the sign, "Boat Stores" painted along the side. It is dark and rather dismal. There are no show windows, no display of pretty goods. If you go inside, you will stumble over great coils of rope that smell of tar, and piles of nails and spikes and tarpaulins and the scores of things that are of no use to anybody except river men. On one side, there is a stock of staple foodstuffs, bacon and sugar and coffee and flour. When a steamboat puts into port, the captain or mate or steward comes to the boat store and purchases his supplies. Scores of boats, plying all of the rivers herebefore mentioned, and others that put into port to have their hulls patched or their boilers mended buy their stores here. It is an interesting place.

And there are many others just as interesting about the Paducah wharf and dry docks and shantyboat, tugboat, how boat fleets at Paducah. Some man with the time to devote to it has the opportunity of writing a mighty fine article about the city of many rivers.—Nashville Banner.

FIVE COMPANIES ARE PATROLING

(Continued From Page One.)

How the controversy will end is a matter of much speculation. Both sides to the controversy have their adherents, some believing the sheriff tells the truth and others that the governor is right. As the conversation was by long distance telephone, there is no way of determining what was said, except by the central telephone office, assuming that the operator there heard what passed over the wire.

May Dissolve Grand Jury.

Another somewhat sensational report yesterday was that Judge Butler had decided to dissolve the grand jury this morning and have another body summoned to inquire into the

Many A Lover

of coffee has had to give it up on account of the nervous headaches, insomnia, dyspepsia, etc., is caused.

It used to be "hard to give up coffee" until Postum was introduced to mankind. Now it's easy to change from a harmful habit to a healthful one—coffee to Postum.

After a week or ten days of the "change" it is clear that

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

Get and read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

THIS IS THE SECRET OF FAUST SPAGHETTI GOODNESS.

You will wonder when first you eat Faust Spaghetti what makes it so much better than other kinds. It is because you are eating, perhaps for the first time, perfectly fresh spaghetti. Faust Spaghetti is made from Durum Wheat—The best wheat in the world for spaghetti, macaroni, etc. The goodness of its flavor is well known to all spaghetti experts. But the finest Spaghetti ever made can be quickly ruined if carelessly handled. Spaghetti is extremely sensitive. Unless most perfectly protected, it readily absorbs any straying strong odor, and quickly loses its delicacy. Even the pine box in which it may be carelessly packed and shipped will ruin the flavor. Faust Spaghetti is wrapped in odor proof, damp proof packages. It is as fresh and crisp and pure when you open it as the minute our inspectors knew it fit for market.

5 and 10 cent packages.
Write for book of Faust Spaghetti Recipes, sent free on request.
Maull Bros., 1221 St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

mob demonstration. What reason he had for such a threat, if it was made, is not definitely known, but it is stated that he has no confidence in the present grand jury to sift the matter thoroughly and find true bills against any of the participants. The present grand jury is composed of J. W. Wenger, S. A. Hardison, John W. Akin, Walter Denzel, Guy Morse, Anthony P. Ehs, William Ruback, William Aird, William Turner, Charles Anderson, Sr., Wallace Gore, Fuller Hodgkins, W. M. King, William Mangum, Herbert N. Henckell, William H. Simpson, Edward Powers, C. Stewart, M. J. Mahaffee, Geo. W. Moore, John Millman, Henry Christmas, Selden Fisher.

The jury adjourned Friday to this morning, to take up the alleged ice trust, deferring the inquiry into the mob till the last.

False Rumor.

A rumor was heard last night that several members of Co. K, were placed in the guard house on serious charges. This proved to be untrue on inquiry from the officer of the day. The troops are using the county jail as the guard house and some are placed behind the bars for all manner of offense against the rules of discipline. Several of the boys were in "hock" yesterday, but Co. K, was not represented among them.

Funeral of Halliday.

The funeral of the late Alexander Halliday was held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the residence of deceased's brother, Parker B. Halliday, 823 Twenty-seventh street.

Services were conducted by Rev. George M. Babcock, rector of the Church of the Redeemer.

The funeral was one of the most largely attended of any that has taken place in Cairo for some time. The cortege, reaching the length of several blocks, moved from the residence to Fourteenth street along Washington avenue. Not expecting such a large concourse of people, the funeral train was not composed of more than half the number of cars necessary to convey those who desired to go to the cemetery. Interment was made at Beech Grove cemetery. The floral tokens were many and beautiful. The following were the pallbearers: W. E. Huette, Jr., Al F. Staehle, John C. Gholson, Harry Dilts, J. E. Luby, J. Held, Charles Thompson and Leigh Wynman.

Mayor Makes Statement.

Mayor Parsons says that he had ordered the saloons closed Friday morning on the request of the sheriff some time before Governor Deneen made the request of him. He says the sheriff had asked him to close up the saloons in the immediate neighborhood of the court house and this request he did not consider in justice to those, saying if one is closed all must be closed. The first notice the mayor received of any trouble was at about 12 o'clock when Sheriff Nellis asked for police help which he said he ordered at headquarters to be supplied. Judge Dewey telephoned him shortly after 1 o'clock asking that the saloons be closed in the neighborhood and the mayor stated that he had given orders to close all the saloons. In the meantime he was trying to reach the governor by long distance, but could not do so. The mayor said: "The governor reached me about 2 o'clock, some time after my order to close the saloons had been given requesting this to be done. It was after 2 o'clock before I got word that four members of the mob had been wounded and one man dead."

A Political Phase.

"There is evidently some politics in the situation here," said one of the correspondents of city papers yesterday. He said he had discovered an undercurrent of discontent and an alignment of factions, which led him to believe that trouble would break out afresh if the troops were withdrawn at once, and in more violent form than at any time before.

It is true that there is an element of politics in the situation. There is strong rivalry between the city and county authorities, which has shown itself at various times. The mayor and his police department represent one faction and the Republican county organization the other. The former is an anti-machine Republican and is trying to build up, or rather to rebuild a machine of his own to promote his congressional ambition, he being evidently determined to make the race for congress next November against the present incumbent, Capt. Thistlewood, who is the organization candidate. This rivalry has shown itself notably in the enforcement of laws against the vicious element of the city, whom the mayor's police de-

TUNGSTEN LAMPS

Are From 15 to 30 Per Cent Cheaper Than They Were 6 Months Ago

This remarkable reduction has been brought about by the great demand throughout the country for the TUNGSTEN LAMP. The demand has caused the manufacturers to devote a great deal of attention to this lamp, and consequently the cost of manufacture has been decreased; thus cutting down the selling price.

NET SELLING PRICES OF TUNGSTEN LAMPS

	6 Months Ago	Present
25 Watt	\$.85	\$.70
40 Watt	1.10	.80
60 Watt	1.40	1.10
100 Watt	1.75	1.45

Let Us Tell You More About the TUNGSTEN LAMP

Call the Commercial Department

Old Phone No. 12

New Phone No. 281

The Paducah Light & Power Co.

(Incorporated.)

partment has tried to keep on friendly terms with him by allowing them all manner of liberties against the repeatedly expressed protests of the good people. The latter's demand that these elements be curbed when they became particularly bold and offensive have not been heeded. He has on several occasions applied to the county authorities, the states attorney and the county judge (the former a Democrat and the latter of the so-called Republican machine faction) to interfere, which they did effectively, to the evident displeasure of the mayor's police force, but to the gratification of law-abiding citizens generally.

The sheriff belongs to the faction supporting the Republican organization, and to discredit him with the people, and through him the "machine," would be "nuts" for the mayor and his party. The latter may therefore be well pleased with the predicament in which the sheriff finds himself through the terrible affair of Friday morning. It is admitted that the sheriff's purpose was to be prompt and effective in efforts to uphold the law, profiting by the experience of his predecessor who lost his office through the uprising of Nov. 11 last. He started in well when he took the office, by appointment of the county commissioners, to fill out Sheriff Davis' unexpired term, eliminating the vicious practice which had discredited the administration of his predecessor; the activity of deputies in behalf of the defense in important murder cases which tended to defeat justice. He seemed to determine to make a good record in order to get the endorsement of the people at the November election. But his ambition in this direction received a terrible jolt in the affair of last week and there are those who believe that the machine will drop him when the time comes to nominate a candidate for the fall election. This presumption will be strengthened if the sheriff's difference with the governor shall remain unadjusted.

Judge Butler also belongs to the so-called Republican machine; and while he has been active in political campaigns in which questionable methods were freely used and has been severely criticised for some rulings on the bench which tended to discredit his court, and to serve the lawless element of the city, he seems now to have fallen in with the general demand for stricter law enforcement and for cleaner methods all around. At any rate his demand that the members of last week's mob shall be brought to justice at all hazards would indicate this.

As to the Negro.

Both the factions referred to have played some very dirty politics in this city and county, probably as dirty as has been played anywhere in the country, and in this the negro has been an important factor—especially the vicious element of the race. There are a great many industrious, law-abiding negroes in the city, but comparatively few male members of the race are able to resist the seductive clink of the dollar on election days, and this weakness has been made use of by the party leaders and workers. But what has been of greatest injury to the city has been the playing of politics with the vicious element among them and here the mayor's police department has been strongest—or weakest would perhaps be the better word. The vicious negro has been the primary cause of all of Cairo's trouble.

Under the pandering policy of the police department he has been peral of life and has been leniently dealt of life and has been leniently dealt with when he happened to break out in open lawlessness, or officially protected from prosecution when action was brought by citizens. He has found Cairo a pleasant place to live, and has grown bold under the guardianship given to him by the city authorities, with the evident understanding that he must make himself felt in the right way on election days. Crap shooting, petty larceny, burglary, street brawling, actual murder, and insults to white women have been his diversion and though the jail has been nearly always crowded and more than ninety per cent of the prisoners in the county jail are always of this class of negroes, his number and activity has not lessened materially. This class of negro was the cause of the uprising of last November, and he was primarily the cause of the affair of last week, only in lesser degree.

The People Not to Blame.

The people of Cairo have protested against this condition and practice many times and in many ways, always ineffectually. Their protests and their pleadings alike have been ignored or contemptuously spurned; and when election day came around they have been wheedled into temporary submission by promises of betterment, and considerations of great improvement in the physical condition of the city. But that they have not approved nor been satisfied with the moral conditions may be judged from the fact that they have, as a last resort, organized a Pure Ballot League, a Citizens' League, a Social Purity League, joined by their Board of Trade and Commercial club representing the business element of the city—all demanding that the law shall be upheld, and that if their properly constituted authorities do not obey, they, the citizens, will themselves execute the law, substituting government by leagues for the form of government provided for by the law. It is an easy step from a Citizens Law and Order League to a vigilance committee, and from that to a mob. If citizens must themselves execute their laws they generally do it in their own way and not infrequently they go too far, being moved by passions momentarily aroused.

Last Week's Mob.

There seems to be general agreement that there was little in the cause of last Friday's tragedy to com-

part with that which brought about the uprising of last November; but the offense was by a vicious negro against a white woman; it was one of a series of similar offenses that had taken place in the recent past, and it was easy to arouse men to action. That there was no occasion for a mob is granted and that there would have been no mob and no tragedy had the city police done their duty is not to be questioned. A firm "I will not stand for it" from the chief of police spoken at the proper time in the proper place would have checked the movement in its inception. The chief and two police officers on the court house steps in a firm attitude of law and order could have prevented the tragedy there, and Cairo's name would not have been dragged in the mire from ocean to ocean and from the lakes to the Gulf, as a community to be shunned by people who would live in peace and prosper.

The sheriff need not be absolved from blame, and the errors he made, but he at least stood for law and order, and the mob had no business there, under the circumstances. That there was egregious blundering by the sheriff's posse is evident from the testimony given before the coroner's jury last Saturday. It is shown that the sheriff and his deputies did practically all the shooting that was done, and that, for the first, the deputies shot to kill the men in the mob, not to scare them, in wanton violation of the sheriff's orders.

THE SECRET IS OUT.

The secret that Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a successful substitute for Calomel is being told to millions of people every day.

The secret of good health is good Bowels kept in good order, and

The secret that a sluggish, inactive Liver causes Constipation should be known by all.

When you feel nervous, irritated, annoyed, and out of sorts, your Liver and Bowels are out of order.

Take one or two of DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS at bed time. Note how they start the Liver to work, and how the Bowels throw off the poison from the system. Notice how quickly and pleasantly they will do their work. They are the only laxative that does everything that Calomel does and leaves none of Calomel's bad effects. They are little, sugar-coated, and pleasant to take. All druggists in neat 10c and 25c packages. The Olive Tablet Co., Portsmouth, O.

MITCHELL
MACHINE & ELECTRIC CO.

Try Us
That's All

123 Broadway

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New Phone 422-a

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)F. M. FISHER, President.
B. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

CIRCULATION JANUARY 1910.	
1.....6774	17.....6829
2.....6782	18.....6828
3.....6786	19.....6823
4.....6788	20.....6827
5.....6788	21.....6844
6.....6788	22.....6833
7.....6799	23.....6805
8.....6805	24.....6796
9.....6809	25.....6792
10.....6813	26.....6798
11.....6819	27.....6802
12.....6831	28.....6800
13.....6832	29.....6779
14.....6832	30.....6779
15.....6832	31.....6779
Total	176,978
Average for January, 1910.....	6806
Average for January, 1909	5150
Increase	1656

Personally appeared before me this 3rd day of February, 1910, R. D. MacMillen, Business Manager of The Sun, who affirms that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of its circulation for the month of January, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PUNYER,
Notary Public.

My commission expires January 10, 1912.

Daily Thought.

A man isn't necessarily a cynic because he tells you an unpleasant truth.

Has the meat strike progressed so far that Chicago proposes to boycott the tenderloin?

Neil Burgess, famous as the author of and star in "The County Fair", first of his kind, is dead. His be the meed of originality.

Chicago's chief of police issued orders against bawdy houses selling liquor, and then turned down eight teen civil service applicants for positions on the police force on account of broken arches in their feet. Evidently he doesn't wish his patrolmen to come down flat footed on the red light.

THE INSPIRED WORD.

Many of the more influential Democrats of the state are outspoken in their advocacy of a convention for the nomination of a state ticket. Many of the former advocates of primary declare without hesitancy that a convention is the fairest method of making the nominations and primaries open up avenues for frauds that cannot be practiced in conventions. Consequently it appears to be a certainty that when the time rolls around that the state committee will issue a call for a convention.

Here is a revelation of the inner most workings of the hearts of Kentucky Democrats, and who will say the word is not inspired? Those same leaders felt that way about a primary in the Second senatorial district, when Hon. E. Barry, of Benton, challenged his opponents to leave the selection of a Democratic candidate for senator to the people. They felt that there were "avenues for fraud" in the primary "that cannot be practiced in convention." So they decided—or rather the congressional district committee decided for them—to hold the famous convention at Wallace park last summer. There weren't any "avenues for fraud" out there that cannot be practiced in convention.

Ah, no! There will be no primary for Kentucky Democrats to express their choice for governor. There will be another "music hall convention." Let us hope the parallel will not be carried out to the bloody end. Not a single Democratic paper in Kentucky outside Paducah, Lexington and Louisville, excluding one or two owned by interests represented in the legislature, has had aught but denunciation for the conduct of the legislature and the gang from Louisville that is manipulating it. And the gang is afraid to trust their fate to the vote of the Democrats of Kentucky.

CAIRO'S TROUBLE.

Reading the esteemed Cairo Bulletin's discussion of the mob law in Cairo this morning makes a lover of law and order weep like the eater of an onion. The resemblance between the argument and the fruit is further emphasized by the fact that the substance of both is arranged in concentric circles. The Bulletin goes ahead very well when it says that politics in Cairo has been too much concerned with the vicious negro, and it gets still nearer the truth when it says "under the pandering policy of the police department he

has been permitted to pursue his lawless habits of life. Crap shooting, petty larceny and street brawling have been his diversions. This class of negro was the cause of the uprising last November."

Further it says good citizens as a last resort have "organized a Pure Ballot League, a Citizen's League and Social Purity league, joined by their board of trade and Commercial club, representing the business element of the city."

But hearken!—"It is an easy step from a Citizen's Law and Order League to a vigilance committee, and from that to a mob."

If ever a home paper pronounced the shame of its best citizens and leading business men that does. If those words do not mean that the law and order league, Board of Trade and Commercial club alliance, was but a step toward the organization of the mob that perpetrated the lynching last November, and the attack on the county jail Friday morning, we must apologize and plead stupidity; for it is the only meaning we get out of the words.

Yet, Saturday morning the Bulletin published a set of resolutions, adopted by the Commercial club and the Board of Trade of Cairo denouncing the mob of Friday morning. Surely there must be a division of sentiment in these two business organizations, or else the Bulletin has misrepresented their attitude.

Now, we will enlighten the Bulletin about its own community. The white mob that hanged the negroes and attacked the jail, found its inception in exactly the same sort of dives, and possibly the very same dives, in which the negroes found the instrumentalities of their degradation and brutalization. If "crap shooting, petty larceny and street brawling" is a diversion of the negroes, does the Bulletin mean to infer that Cairo has not a white citizenship which indulges in the same sort of diversions? Practically all the disorder that occurs in the western end of Kentucky, can be traced to the disorderly dives of Cairo.

Cairo's black criminals and white mobs are recruited from the same quarters, and we shall do the business men and good citizens of that town—and they are many and powerful, did they but know their power—the justice, of denying for them that the mob was recruited from the law and order league or was incited by any action that organization took.

It is true that Cairo politics pays too much court to vicious negroes, but somehow Cairo has succeeded in producing a most marvelously vicious class of negroes and whites. Politics didn't make them so, though politics may be the reason why the slums of Cairo have not been cleaned up.

We call the attention of Cairo to the fact that frequently a negro dies in Kentucky, of whom it is said, "he was a good negro," and never is the adjective used without its complement, "an industrious negro."

Cairo is proceeding in the wrong way. She is trying to remove her negro citizens from vice. She should try removing vice from the negro.

"Lady Constance Richardson," says the Louisville Herald, "the barefoot dancer, says women ought to be allowed to exhibit their talents. Inasmuch as she is being allowed to exhibit all of hers except so much as a yard or two of gauze will hide we can't see where she has any kick coming."

How in the nature of things can Lady Constance exhibit her talents without kicking.

STATE PRESS.

Pledge Breakers at Frankfort.

The violating of pre-election pledges has been reduced to a fine art at Frankfort. Men who went to the capital with their signatures appended to promises required by their constituents are daily finding excuse to break faith, manifesting an indifference to all sense of responsibility and decency that reflects most alarmingly upon the pass to which representative government has come in this state.

For the purpose of present consideration it is of no importance to us whether the county unit law is a wise measure, or one deserving defeat. The facts are that both parties were pledged to pass the law, one, the Democratic, by verbal protestation of belief in its virtue; the other, Republican, by a definite clause in its platform, approved at its state convention on the unanimous vote of the delegates. Further, men of both parties, before securing the endorsement of the electors, gave formal pledges that they would support the measure in house and senate.

Some of these men have been true to the policy of their parties and their individual declaration. If all had been true the county unit bill long before this must have been added to the statutes of Kentucky. Its present hopeless position in the legislature is due to the cowardly desertion of avowed friends.

The state will struggle on without the county unit law. We cannot see in its defeat the calamity that some people affect to discern; but in the methods by which it has been beaten we do see a grave and lamentable evil against which the most emphatic and indignant protest should be made.

For those men who have openly fought it we have the respect that should be given any man of conviction; but for those who have knifed it by perfidy and dissembling we have nothing but the most utter contempt. These men are the weak tools of

the "Third House" at the capital, back to the operations of which leads every slimy trail of political barter and betrayal. The "Third House" is a school in the science of dodging obligations to the people. It teaches the unsophisticated member of the general assembly how he can slip out of his seat and lurk in the lobby whenever a measure to which he is pledged, but on which he has opposite instructions from the Inner Circle of legislative bosses, threatens to become a voting issue on the floor.

One of these members who sits in the senate, and whose son sits with him in the same body, is alleged to have vacated his seat when a county unit vote was about to be precipitated and to have sent a hurry call for his son, who was absent, to come and cast his vote against the measure to which the father was solemnly pledged. Another senator stood at the door of the chamber while the vote was being taken, and defied every effort to make him keep his promise to the people, giving as his excuse for evading responsibility that he did not believe in the constitutional practice of calling a bill out of committee.

This is the kind of thing that is going on at Frankfort. For us the question of the county unit bill sinks into insignificance beside the importance of this issue of keeping faith with the electorate. Senator Watkins has introduced a bill to make the violation of pledges a penal offense. That may not be practicable. It is certain that no law of the kind stands a chance in a Kentucky legislature today. But there is need of a remedy. Probably the only certain means rests with the people. Legislators must be taught that betrayal of their constituents is fatal to reelection or further preferment. Public opinion should set a seal of shame and discredit upon men who lend themselves as tools to the lobbyists.

—Louisville Herald.

Honest, Jim, Did You Go to Bed Right After Supper When You Got to Louisville?

We are inclined to be just a little like the editor of the Paducah Sun in so far as envying Editor Lemon, of the Mayfield Messenger.

We know Mr. Lemon very well, for most of his life he resided in this county, and but few newspaper editors enjoy the privileges that come to him.

We can't blame the editor of the Paducah Sun for feeling as he does towards the editor of the Mayfield Messenger, for we know from experience that a hen-pecked husband wishes he could enjoy life as does Mr. Lemon.

There is the editor of the Paducah Sun, as well as the editor of the Calvert City Times, can never be permitted to leave home without his wife hanging to his coat tail.

As a rule Paducah editors cannot enjoy the open privileges that come to this Mayfield editor.

Of course if the life of the Sun editor had been as it should have been, today he would not be enjoying that fearful distinction of being a hen-pecked husband.

Even though we be publishing a small paper at Calvert City, we can not give our sympathy to the editor of the Paducah Sun, who is constantly burdened with the weight of his wife hanging to his coat tail, both at home and abroad.—Calvert City Times.

We can't see why the editor of the Sun and Calvert City Times should envy the editor of the Messenger, because this editor enjoys the confidence of his wife and the general public, and his life at home and abroad is the same—an open book.—Mayfield Messenger.

Kentucky Kernels

James Rawls dies at Ruthville.

Winchester mayor orders dogs muzzled.

New K. of P. temple at Maysville dedicated.

Manual training at Bethel college, Hopkinsville.

Amos Miller and Nellie Boyd, of Canton, to marry.

Fire destroys residence of John W. Shearlin, Wickliffe.

Miss Mary Burton, of Casey county, burns to death.

Mrs. W. S. Gill, 70, found dead in room at Bowling Green.

James Ware appointed master commissioner of Bracken.

Mason Sharper Talbott, 35, found dead in snowdrift at Paris.

Mrs. Rufus Marshall, 29, burned to death near Flemingsburg.

Ed Mays, 17, kills father-in-law, Wm. Moseley, at Hopkinsville.

Roof of transfer stable caves in at Louisville and imprisons 30 men.

Col. E. H. Falther badly cut by Charles Robinson, at Harrodsburg.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Goodier, of Hickman, seriously ill of pneumonia.

Whisky interests of Harrodsburg want election to see whether saloons are to open.

Caught—"Pshaw!" exclaimed Miss Yerner, impatiently, "I'm sure we'll miss the first act. We've waited a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say," Mr. Sloman retorted rather crossly.

"Ours? Oh, George!" she cried, and laid her blushing cheek upon his shirt front.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Mrs. Henry Thompson and sister, Miss Dorothy Chisilles, of Whittemore, Ia., are visiting the family of Captain Ed Farley, 117 Farley place.

Do not grudge to pick out treasures from earthen pot.—Herbert.

G. O. P. TO CLEAN ITS N. Y. HOUSE

FIVE OF THE MEN "HIGHER UP" MAY BE FORCED OUT.

Game Commissioner Whipple and Committee Chairman Dunn Must Do Some Tall Explaining.

TAFT-HUGHES TO USE BROOMS.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Republican party managers and holders of lofty places in the state government are quaking over a threatened house cleaning after President Taft and Governor Hughes meet here next month.

Subsequent to March 19, when these two leaders put their heads together at the executive mansion there promises to be a demand for the resignation of men "higher up" implicated in the Alldis-Conger bribery inquiry as well as in the Adirondack forest preserve scandal, which the governor is now probing.

The future of the following bosses and bosses and perhaps their punishment may be determined within the next thirty days:

Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, of the state committee, Lieut. Gov. Horace White, Speaker Wadsworth, Commissioner of Forest, Game and Fish James Whipple, Col. George W. Dunn, Republican state committee member of the state committee and former chairman of the state railroad commission.

Force Woodruff Out. And ere the cases of these five are dealt with, it is believed that both Senators Alldis and Conger will either have been expelled or will be forced to resign their seats in the upper legislative branch.

Woodruff, while in Albany the past week, was admonished by some of his best friends that the most effective service he could render his party would be to tender his resignation as chairman of the state committee. His championship of the election of Alldis as president pro tem, of the senate, while possessing full knowledge of Conger's change that he had been bribed in 1901, followed by the evidence of his alleged complicity in Adirondack land and timber deals, while chairman of the Black Purchasing Board in 1897 and 1898 are cited by his critics as ample justification for their insistence that he should retire as chief officer of the party machine.

Woodruff maintains that he will stick, but advises from Washington indicate that Vice President Sherman National Committee member Ward and other influential machine men are planning to make Congressman E. B. Vreeland or some one else Woodruff's successor. The name of the man may be definitely disclosed at the national capital tomorrow night.

White in Insurance Scandal.

Former Gov. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., for whose campaign fund, in 1902, Chairman Dunn is alleged by Senator Conger to have exacted \$7,500 from the bridge trust and who was supplanted as state chairman by Woodruff in 1906, will participate in the Washington conference, and he purposes to have a great deal to say as to who shall supplant Woodruff in turn.

Lieut.-Gov. White was within the past three weeks publicly rebuked by his home grand jury for queer conduct in connection with the People's Insurance company. The Alldis-Conger revelations temporarily drew a sponge over White's acts.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

PALMER—A. J. Houghton, La Crosse; James Edgar, Louisville; J. L. McClure, Mayfield; J. J. Fleming, Birdsville; C. R. Thomas, Detroit; C. W. Landrum, Smithland; L. D. Threlkeld, Smithland; J. V. King, Sturgis.

NEW RICHMOND—R. L. Munn and wife, Linton; Joe Stephens, Memphis; Charles Moore, Cairo; C. H. Tally, Sikeston; G. E. Ramlett, Brandon; John Hoagland, Metropolis; H. D. Eades, Bowling Green; Mrs. P. B. Vaughn, La Center.

SAY SUSPECT KILLED GIRL.

Charge of Murder to Be Made Against Prisoner in Newark.

New York, Feb. 21.—It was announced at police headquarters in Newark, N. J., by Captain Carroll, chief of the detective bureau, that a formal charge of murder will be made against Stefan Myszyeczy, the suspect in the case of the murder of five-year-old Sadie Liskowitz in an old barn in the rear of No. 27 Jones street last Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The suspect, his wife and the latter's son-in-law, Peter Shipanski, were closely questioned.

The suspect acted like a maniac during the quizzing process. The police say he is shamming insanity.

AT THE CHURCHES

A Religion Worth Talking About.

Let the redeemed of the Lord say so.—Psalm ciii, 2.

This was the text on which the Rev. H. W. Burwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, preached yesterday morning, his subject being, "A Religion Worth Talking About." With apt illustrations he showed how men are eager to tell one another of some good thing they have enjoyed and which they would share, and by application and reasoning showed that this great salvation is worthy of recommendation. He gave some reasons why professing Christians are not always zealous in spreading gospel news. Robert Scott sang a bass solo in the morning.

Church Social.

In spite of the inclement weather the attendance at the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday was up to the usual high standard. The regular program was carried out as announced. Tomorrow evening at the church the ladies will give a Washington birthday social for the members and their friends.

Dr. Landis is expecting the Rev. E. B. Johnson, of Terre Haute, to preach on Wednesday evening at 7:30 on the subject of "The Church and the Ministry."

Grace Church.

At the Grace Episcopal church yesterday, the regular announced services were carried out. The Lenten services this week will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 and on Wednesday and Friday night at 7:30.

Broadway Methodist.

A large attendance was reported from all branches of the Broadway Methodist church and one application for membership was received.

Fountain Avenue.

The regular announced program was carried out at the Fountain Avenue Methodist church yesterday. The rainy weather interfered with the attendance.

South Side Circuit.

All the services in the South Side circuit were held at the Third Street Methodist church yesterday. Two interesting talks were made by the Rev. J. B. Pearson.

Second Baptist.

"The Disciples' Prayer" was the subject of the morning sermon at the Second Baptist church yesterday and the Rev. G. B. Smalley handled it in an instructive and interesting way. The attendance was large in the morning but small in the evening.

German.

No evening services were held at the German Evangelical church yesterday, but the morning service was well attended.

The usual Sunday services were

held at the German Lutheran church yesterday. The Luther league of this church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Bockman at her home on Kentucky avenue.

North Twelfth.

Two well attended services were held at the North Twelfth Street Baptist church yesterday. The regular order of services were carried out.

First Baptist.

A plea for the members of the congregation to be more sociable was the theme of the sermon by the Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church, yesterday morning in his sermon on "After a Revival—What?" It was a sermon directed to the members of the church as well as to the converts of the recent revival. Dr. Dodd said that the members should become better acquainted, more closely identified, and then the work of the church would stand for more. Last evening he preached on "Will the World Come to an End When Halley's Comet Passes By?" There were four additions to the church membership yesterday.

First Christian.

Two large congregations were reported from the First Christian church for yesterday. Two additions to the church were received. The men of the church are planning for a banquet to be given March 7 under the auspices of the Men's Bible class. It will be served by the Ladies' Furnishing society. Stephen V. Corey, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Missionary society, will be the principal speaker for the evening.

MUCH BROOM CORN

TO BE PLANTED BY McCracken FARMERS.

McCracken county farmers will plant many acres of broom corn this spring, according to local seed dealers, who have received numerous calls for the broom corn seed. The fabulous price of material for brooms is the reason for the large number of farmers contemplating the crop, while the McCracken county soil is excellent for the product. Only a little of the broom corn has been grown in western Kentucky.

At present the broom corn is selling from \$175 to \$200 a ton, and the price is attractive to the farmers, as it is not as troublesome to grow as tobacco. As a result of the soaring price of the corn, a broom ordinarily costing 15 cents now costs the consumer 40 cents.

A large acreage of clover will be planted in the Purchase this spring. Many farmers will experiment with "alsack" clover, which does not require as fertile soil as other clover seed. A large acreage of grass will be sown, as the high price of hay and corn has induced the farmer to raise feedstuff to sell.

The Weather

Fair and much colder tonight and Tuesday. Cold wave. (Special.)—Sunday 11:40 p. m.—Cold wave. Temperature will fall to 20 degrees or lower by Tuesday. Highest temperature today was 43 and the lowest was 33. The highest and lowest yesterday were: 50 and 23.

A Few Days Now

And we withdraw our great final clearance offer of

\$15.85

For \$30 Suits and Overcoats

Where else will your money buy greater value since there are two months more of winter, and then you have a new suit for the next?

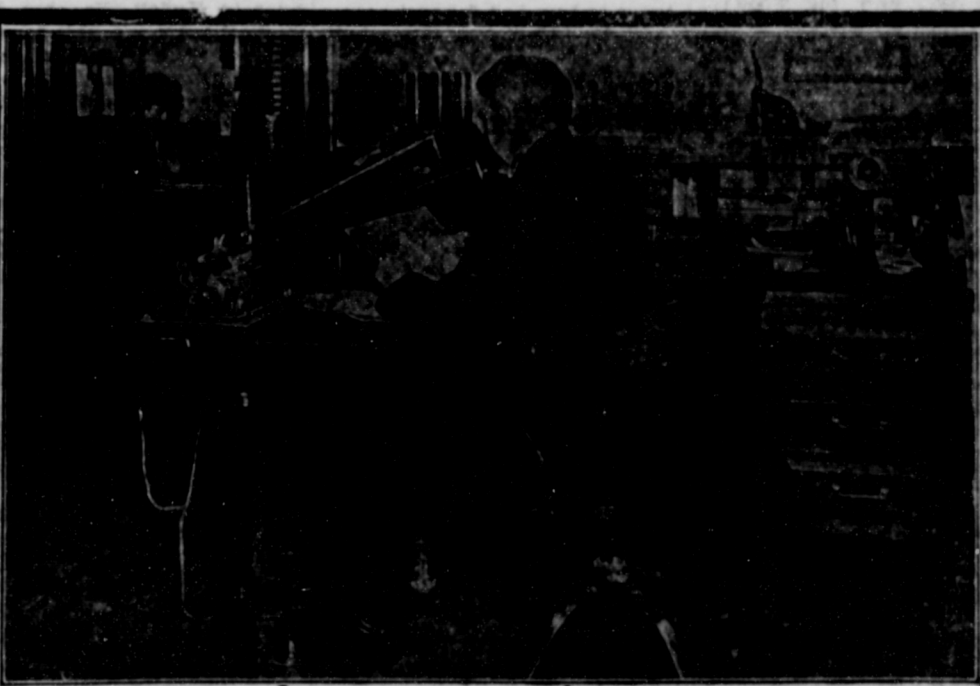
ROY L. CULLEY & Co.
415-417 BROADWAY
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Po keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the Money-Back plan every-where. Price 50c.

PIONEER LIMITED WRECK
OF C. M. & ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 21.—The Pioneer Limited of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, which left Chicago Sunday night was ditched this morning, two miles east of Hastings, Minn. John Wilder, electrician of the train, was killed. The baggage cars and five Pullman's left the rails. The coaches slid upright into a ditch. Most of the passengers were in the dining car, but some were badly shaken up and bruised. None was fatally hurt. The wrecking train left here.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE.
Why Cornellison's Headache Liver Pills will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.



Dictate to the DICTAPHONE

The Picture Tells the Whole Story

The Busy Man

Doesn't waste a second of his valuable time waiting for a stenographer. He turns to his Dictaphone as he would to his telephone and gets the thing done. He talks naturally, just as he would talk if the man to whom he is writing were sitting by his desk. He has no speed limit. Result: Letters that have ginger, letters that convince, letters that sell the goods.

The Operator

Has the whole day to get out the mail instead of only half the day or two hours at the day's end. No eye-strain from looking on and off her notebook. Absolute regulation of the speed at which the dictation is reproduced. No time wasted taking shorthand notes. No interruption to take dictation while transcribing the mail. She gets through and goes home on time.

The Cost

Doesn't figure at all. The machine will cut your correspondence expense in half. It won't take long to save the cost of installation. President Johnson, of the American Lumber Company of Pittsburgh, figured that he saved the cost of a twelve-machine outfit the first eight months after it was installed.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT TOOK A DICTAPHONE TO AFRICA.

Telephone or write our nearest district office and do it now.

DICTAPHONE COMPANY OF AMERICA, 290 Broadway, New York City

Washington, Cor'l Nat'l Bank Building
Philadelphia, Land Title Building
Detroit, 54 56 Lafayette Building
Pittsburgh, 209 Mutual Building
San Francisco, 955 Van Ness Ave.
St. Louis, 1000 May Building

Cleveland, 420 Prospect Ave.
Chicago, Suite 1704 Hayworth Building
Indianapolis, 419 State Life Building
Minneapolis, 424 Nicollet Ave.
Tomball, No. 40 Malin Building
St. Louis, 903 Waterfront Building

Boston, 178 Devonshire Street
Denver, 608 Kettledge Building
Indianapolis, 419 State Life Building
Cincinnati, No. 63 Pickering Building
Baltimore, Md., Room 617 Equitable Bldg. 6

The Sun is agent for this wonderful machine in west Kentucky, and demonstration can be had at any time, by any one interested.

Last Week of the Clean Sweep Sale

And its safe to say that if you overlook the saving chances which it holds out you are losing money on the very things you should be buying at this time. There are clean-sweep reductions in every department. A notable cut is a

45c Broom for 27c

With each purchase of \$1.00 or more.

At Rudy's

THE LOCAL NEWS

—GET IT AT GILBERT'S.
—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 642 Broadway. Phones 196.
—Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at The Sun office.
—Linen markers for sale at this office.

—Free city and farm real estate price list. Whittemore, Fraternity building. Phones 835.
—For Rheumatism take Hays' Specific.
—Sign writing. G. R. Sexton. Phones 401.
—For malaria and chills, take Hays' Specific.

—If you appreciate good coffee, visit Buchanan's restaurant, 219 Kentucky avenue. Open day and night.
—Flower Seeds that will grow enough to supply all Paducah, now on sale. Brunson's, 529 Broadway.

—For Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, take Hays' Specific.
—As we have no rush jobs on hand at present we are now more ably prepared to give you fine workmanship on carriage and automobile painting, also carriage repairing and rubber tires. Sexton Sign Works. Both phones 401.

—The Egyptian garage automobiles, Metropolis, meet all trains and boats. Fare 25 cents; same as hacks. Phone 27.
—For Eczema or impure blood take Hays' Specific.

—Taxicabs for hire. One of two people 50c any part of city. Day or night. Both phones 843.
—For Constipation or Torpid Liver take Hays' Specific.

—For dry oak stove wood, heating wood and kindling, phone 203, Johnston Fuel Co., only big wood yard in city. Johnston Fuel Co.
—Just received car Anthracite coal. Both phones 70. Barry & Henneberger.

—The greatest variety of typewriter papers from onion skin to heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half letter to legal, at The Sun office.
—Telephone The Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers.

Mr. Roy Hurt, the well known bartender, has accepted a position with L. B. Ragan, South Fourth street.

New apparatus for the science department of the High school has been received. The order includes apparatus for the classes in physics, and a supply of chemicals has been received for the under classes.

R. H. Williamson, of the county, claims the horns as a stock

GILBERT'S

**Cold Tablets
Certainly Cure
Colds**

Hardly a day passes but that someone who has been miserable and suffering with a terrific cold tells us of the benefit the tablets brought.

They will cure YOUR cold.

Twenty-four hours and twenty-five cents will prove that we are right or you get your money back—without a word of argument.

Stop at the store on your way home and be well by tomorrow. Why suffer longer?

Gilberts Drug Store

Fourth and Broadway.

Both Phones 77.

GET IT AT GILBERT'S.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

K. P. Social Evening.
Paducah lodge No. 26, Knights of Pythias will entertain at Castle Hall in the Three Links building this evening at 8 o'clock, in celebration of the anniversary of the order. It will be a social evening with an informal musical and literary program, fun and refreshments. Several clever contests will be featured.

Their Silver Wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Q. Leigh, of Chicago, formerly of this city, are celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh arrived here from Chicago yesterday morning and left at 6:10 o'clock last night for New Orleans, Mobile and other southern points for a ten days' trip. Twenty-five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Leigh made this trip on their honeymoon and were showered with congratulations here yesterday by their many friends. They have resided in Chicago several years where Mr. Leigh is engaged in the banana crate manufacturing business.

Evergreen Birthday Social.
Evergreen Circle, Woodman Circle, will have a Birthday social on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock in the lodge room at the Three Links building. All circle members and their friends are cordially invited to come and bring as many pennies as they are years old. There will be a musical program and refreshments. It will be a social occasion, not a business session of the circle.

Library Closed Tomorrow.
The Carnegie library will be closed all day Tuesday on account of it being Washington's birthday.

Mr. Gilbert in New York.
Mr. Harry M. Gilbert, of Paducah, who has been organist for the big Madison Avenue Baptist church in New York city, has accepted the position of organist for the Central Presbyterian church of that city, at a handsome increase of salary. Mr. Gilbert has made a splendid record along all musical lines since going to New York and his host of friends here rejoice over each new recognition of his ability and talents.

Approaching Wedding Announced.
It is announced today that Miss Ellis Fortson and Mr. Edmunds B. Willard will be married tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect in Heath. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. T. M. McGhee. The marriage will be quiet and only the relatives and intimate friends will be present. Following the ceremony an informal reception will be held. The Mendelssohn wedding march will be played by Miss Sadie Smith, of Cerulean Springs.

Miss Fortson is the only daughter of former Deputy Sheriff Clark Fortson and Mrs. Fortson. She is a young woman widely popular in the western part of the county, and is unusually attractive. Mr. Willard resides in Moffett, Va., but has been in McCracken county for about a year. He is a popular young man and has made many friends in the county since he came here from Virginia.

For the present the couple will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fortson.

Magazine Club With Miss Scott.
The Magazine club will meet on Thursday afternoon with Miss Julia Scott, 725 Madison street, instead of with Miss Kathleen Whitefield, as was announced.

Mrs. E. D. Sanders and children have gone to Vicksburg, Miss., where they will meet Mr. Sanders and reside.

Mrs. James J. O'Donnell, 508 South Third street, has returned from New Orleans after attending Mardi Gras. While south she visited Captain and Mrs. J. T. Watts, of Baton Rouge, who formerly resided in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer have returned from West Baden, Ind., where they have been for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Griffith, of Mound City, Ill., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Harris, 821 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. James Mattison left Sunday evening to visit friends at Riviera, Tex., and perhaps to locate.

Miss Mary Byrd, 1043 Trimble street, has returned from Lexington, Miss., where she spent several months as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. William Alexander and Mrs. W. K. Durden.

Mr. S. B. Caldwell left today for Stanford on business.

Mr. Ernest Maddox returned yesterday from Benton after spending Sunday with his parents.

Mr. L. D. Threlkeld, of Smithland, was in the city today en route to Madisonville to attend a celebration of the Shriners.

Dr. F. G. LaRue, of Smithland, was in the city today on business.

Mr. Z. C. Graham left this morning for Louisville on business.

Mr. Charles Carney returned last night from Cairo, where he visited Friends Sunday.

Mr. Minto McLaughlin, of Cairo, spent Sunday in the city with his sister, Miss Edna McLaughlin, of the High school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, of Ninth and Jefferson streets, returned yesterday from a visit to relatives in Hopkinsville.

Mr. G. W. Landram, of Smithland, arrived in the city last night.

Miss Nell McKenzie, of Dresden,

Tenn., who was the attractive guest of the Misses McLaughlin, of North Seventh street, returned home Saturday.

Mr. William Eades, of Kuttawa, Ky., is visiting in the city.

Miss Vera Johnson, assistant librarian at the Carnegie library, is visiting at Princeton.

Miss Gertrude Volight, 1400 South Fourth street, is ill of the grip.

Councilman C. C. Duval is able to be out.

Mrs. Anne McDonald, of Evansville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Overstreet, and her sister, Mrs. E. E. Bell, of the city.

1234 1234 7890 123 7899 Pers.—Miss Jessie Brady, of Irvington, Ky., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. A. Woodbridge, 1106 South Thirteenth street.

Senator W. V. Eaton returned to Frankfort today.

Mr. Will R. Scott, editor of the Third District Review, returned to Bowling Green today.

Mrs. James Vernon and children, Marguerite, Katherine and James Michael, 127 Farley Place, left Sunday morning for Little Rock, Ark., to join Mr. Vernon, who has permanently located there.

Mrs. Muscoe Burnett and Mrs. Robert Becker Phillips left Saturday night for Memphis to join Mr. Burnett and Mr. Phillips and accompany them to New Orleans.

Miss Virginia Kinney, of New York is the guest of Miss Faith Langstaff, 725 Kentucky avenue. Miss Kinney is popular in Paducah, where she has visited on several occasions.

Home George C. Wallace will arrive here this evening from Danville, where she has been for the past week her niece, the Misses Cave.

WAY TO ESCAPE THE TRUSTS.
Be a Farmer and Snap Your Fingers at Them, Farmer Advises.

Franklin, Pa., Feb. 21.—"Be a farmer and snap your fingers at the monopolists," says O. C. Sigsworth, a Venango county farmer; "but if you must live in the city, then buy your apples when they are at rock-bottom prices and make apple-butter. Lay in 50 quarts of tomatoes when they are 50 cents a peck and preserve them."

"I take issue with those who say things cost more than they used to," he continued. "In 1872 I paid \$1 for four pounds of green coffee, 12½ cents a pound for sugar, 15 cents a pound for prunes, and 25 cents a pound for rice."

"I paid \$2 for a hat I could buy now for \$1.33 for gloves that I could duplicate for \$1.59, 45 cents a yard for checking for shirts, \$10 for wedding boots and \$8 for an ordinary pair of shoes."

"The wage earner is hampered by credit. He goes into debt for two weeks and his money has to be paid out the day he gets it. It would be better for him to go hungry for two weeks than never to have any money ahead."

"My advice to those who don't live on a farm is: Drop style, pay your debts, buy for cash, and look ahead."

His Viewpoint.

She—It is a woman's lot to suffer in silence.
He—I should put it differently.
She—How, pray?
He—A silent woman suffers a lot.

He Wanted Information.
"William," said Aunt Ann Skiles to her husband after the supper dishes had been cleared away, "let's go and hear the lecture tonight." Uncle Billy had forgotten that there was a lecture, and when he was reminded that a returned missionary was going to tell all about India at the church he didn't seem over-enthusiastic. "I oughtn't to go anywhere tonight," grumbled Uncle Billy. "I ought to be doctored my sick horse." "Well, you're not doing it, and you're not likely to do it. Get ready and go." Uncle Billy meekly obeyed. He sat patiently through the lecture, which was both interesting and profitable. At the close of his discourse the returned missionary said: "I will wait a few minutes now for the purpose of answering any questions that interested persons in the audience may wish to ask." For half a minute nobody spoke. Then, to the horror of Aunt Ann and the astonishment of the congregation, Uncle Billy leaned forward and asked: "What do they use in India to cure horses that have got the heaves?"—Youth's Companion.

"I understand that all-star cast was rather languid."
"Yes. They played poorly for stars. Even the life they put into the mob scene was accidental, and came about merely through each of them trying to grab the center of the stage."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Daughter—Did you have to fish much, mamma, before you caught papa?
Mother—Fish, my dear, fish! I was bear hunting.—M. A. I.

GROUND HOG MADE A MISTAKE

But you will not make one if you go to Rock's Shoe Store and get a pair of Shoes or Rubbers to protect you from this snow and cold.

Best values and your patronage will be appreciated.
"We Fit the Feet."

Geo. Rock Shoe Co.

WITH THE SICK.

Captain W. C. Clark, who has been ill for many weeks, is unimproved today.

Miss Bessie Green, of Jefferson street, left yesterday afternoon for Viola to spend a week with friends.

Miss Bertha Carter has recovered from an attack of the grip.

Mr. Martin Yopp has recovered from a week's illness with the grip.

Miss Lucille Palmer, 228 North Eighth street, is ill of the grip.

Charles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bookwalter, of Eighth and Jefferson streets, who has been ill of diphtheria, is improving.

Mrs. Williams, of Clay street, is confined to her bed with the grip.

Mrs. Jack Nelson, of South Third street, who has been ill, is improving.

Col. Dick Holland, of Twenty-third and Jefferson streets, is somewhat improved yesterday and today.

Mrs. Frank Coryall, of Woodville, is improving.

Prof. J. D. Smith is ill of the grip.

An operation for a carbuncle was undergone this morning by the Rev. R. W. Chiles, pastor of the Union Rescue Mission, Fifth and Trimble streets. Mr. Chiles stood the operation nicely and is improving. He has been ill for the past ten days.

Miss Rose Flournoy, a teacher at the Franklin building, is off duty owing to illness. Mrs. Herman Donovan, in charge of her room during her illness.

BANQUET

SERVED TO PRUDENTIAL AGENTS AT PALMER.

Men of This District and Their Ladies Will Meet Around the Festival Board.

For having supplied certain qualifications and doing a large amount of business in this district proportionate to other districts of this section the Prudential Insurance company, of Newark, N. J., will tender a banquet to Paducah district at the Palmer House at 8 o'clock tonight. Although this is not a prize it is an appreciation of the hard work done by this district, of which Mr. George C. Mason is superintendent and local manager. The company has highly complimented him for his excellent record.

The banquet is to the members of this district and their wives and sweethearts. An excellent menu has been provided and preparations made for the success of the feast by Manager Sinnott, of the Palmer House.

Mr. H. Rhodes Feder, of Newark division manager of the company, will arrive this evening to be present. Mr. Mason will act as toastmaster and several impromptu speeches along insurance lines will be made. In attendance tonight will be also Assistant Superintendents C. R. Gresham, A. C. Hargrove, R. H. Hutchinson, G. L. Grace, G. T. Hawkins, H. S. Gregory and Messrs. T. B. Orr, M. E. Hester, A. Metcalfe, T. Pritchett, N. D. Story, J. Chappell, C. M. Gear, J. W. Wood, A. L. Martin, J. W. Acre, W. T. Peal, W. Garrett, C. E. Lytton, H. M. Ezell, H. C. King, R. S. Speed, J. H. Turner, W. L. Cavitt, H. C. Burns and J. N. Collins.

The Paducah district includes western Kentucky, southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri.

Following will be the menu:

Blue Points
Celery Salted Almonds Olives
Cream of Chicken, A la Reine
Boiled Salmon
Pommes Persillade
Sweetbread Patties
Green Peas in Cases
Maraschino Punch
Tenderloin of Beef Financiere
Potatoes Duchesse Brussel Sprouts
Shrimp Salad
Prudential Cream Fancy Cake
Rouquet Wafers
Demi Tasse.

Chickens Take Day in Court.
Jackson, Tenn., Feb. 21.—One of the most trivial cases that has appeared in court here was heard before Judge Everett and the jury. It was a suit for the possession of four chickens said to be worth \$1. The case consumed almost the entire day, and able legal talent was employed on both sides. Hon. T. J. Murray and Judge J. M. Troutt looked after the interests of the litigants.

Owing to the rapidly growing population of Germany, especially in the industrial cities and towns, and the relative scarcity of productive land, the nation becomes each year more dependent upon foreign countries for its food supply.

Few men have the courage to admit they are cowards.

WANT ADS.

EIGHT horse motor for sale cheap at The Sun office.

COTTAGE for rent—\$8 per month. Apply 808 Kentucky avenue.

HAIR GOODS—Made to order, Louvenia Miller. Old phone 274-a.

FOR SALE—Stove and heating wood. Old Phone 437.

WANTED—To insure your house or household goods. Smith & Davis.

YOU CAN get Watkins remedies at 406 South Fourth. Old phone 1590.

HAIR WORK—Phone 2114. Lillian Robinson.

FOR RENT—5 room house, 1221 Trimble street. \$8 a month. A. M. Laevison & Co. Phone 145.

FOR RENT—Two-story, 7-room house on Clay street. Apply 705 Kentucky avenue.

WANTED—To buy furniture and stoves. O. W. Baugh, 205 South Third. New phone 901.

FOR SALE—Real cheap, buggies and wagons. Sexton Sign Works, 16th and Madison. Both phones 461.

CLOTHING cleaned by Dalton is always satisfactory. Phone 685. Dalton does the best dyeing in the city.

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing, packing and picture framing. Phones, new 1496; old 798-r.

BLUE GRASS—Now is the time to sow. Get the best at Yopp's seed store.

WANTED—Ten loads of old, well-rotted manure. Phone 203. Johnston Fuel Co.

FOUND—The cheapest place to buy furniture. Williams, 504 South Third.

FOR SALE—My Maxwell automobile, in perfect condition. W. E. Cochran, 325 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Modern, up-to-date six-room cottage; desirable location. Telephone 86.

FOR RENT—Store house occupied by Read & Alloway, Third street D. A. Yeiser.

FOR RENT—The store house corner Ninth and Tennessee sts. Apply to Jake Biederman Grocery Co.

WANTED—Position by girl to do housework in private family. Address M. W., care Sun.

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms, water, lights and phone rent paid. Address G. care Sun. Give phone number.

PIANO tuning and repairing by experts only. All work guaranteed. J. M. Jones Piano Co., 218 Broadway. Old phone 571-a.

FOR SALE—11 room house, suitable for apartment house; also one vacant lot. Apply 428 South Ninth. Old phone 649-a.

FOR RENT—4 room house, South Fourth, 1023. Water inside kitchen. Rent \$10.50 per month. Ring old phone 1185.

FREE OF CHARGE—All White sewing machines adjusted free of charge at F. N. Gardner, Jr., Co. Either phone 396.

WE WASH lace curtains very carefully. Get them cleaner and whiter than you could at home. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

M. B. ROOF PAINT—"Arkite" Rubber Roofing. "The kind that Noah would have used." Phone 1218-A.

FOR SALE—Cotton seed feed at Illinois Coal and Feed company; \$30 a ton while it lasts. Sixteenth and Tennessee.

FOR TRADE—Property near the city limits for farm land. Apply or write to Jake Biederman or Jas. Weille.

BRAIDS, Pompadours, curls, switches, puffs, made to order with combs or cut hair. Addie Core, Old phone 1098, Caldwell St.

FOR BOOKBINDING, Henry Mammen, Jr., blank book manufacturer. Third and Kentucky avenue. Old phone 696.

NEEDLES and repairs for all makes of sewing machines at F. N. Gardner, Jr., Co. 114-116 South Third street.

YOUR LACE curtains need cleaning. You will make no mistake in sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200.

FURNISHED rooms with fire, electric lights, hot bath and phone; \$8, \$10 and \$12 per month. Mrs. Woolfolk, 408 Washington street.

WANTED to do your watch and jewelry repairing. All work first class. W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

WANTED—To furnish your umbrella with a new cover or handle. W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

WANTED—You to get our proposition. We sell diamonds on easy payments. Eye-See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.

MEN WANTED—To prepare for Railway Mail Examinations. Commencement salary \$800. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 108 L., Rochester, N. Y.

S. H. HOSTEN, the tailor. Cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing neatly done. Ladies' skirts and suits a specialty. 121 South Ninth. Old phone 328-a.

LADIES' CLOTHES—Best cleaned, repaired or dyed by our process. All dust and spots removed; garments delivered in covered wagon and promptly. Harry Dalton, phone 685-a.

Are You From Missouri?

Let our prices SHOW you that it is to your advantage to give us at least a part of your trade

Diagraph Lead Pencils, No. 2, per dozen..... 30c

Sphinx or Forum Pencils, No. 1, per dozen..... 30c

Diamond Writing Fluid, per quart..... 60c

Carters' or Stafford's writing fluid, quart..... 65c

Wolverine Box File, dust proof, the best on the market, worth \$3.50 doz., our price..... \$2.50

Falcon Pen, No. 97, Round pointed, per gross box..... 60c

No. 64 XXX Envelopes, box of 250 for..... 25c

These and many more bargains are found at

D. E. Wilson's
BOOK AND MUSIC STORE
313 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Third floor over Walker's drug store. D. A. Yeiser.

WANTED—100 colored laborers at once. Apply West-Kentucky Coal Co., Fraternity building.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, 414 Madison. Phone J. P. Smith, or 1573-r.

FOUND—At Barksdale Brothers Co., 131 South Third, all kinds of picture frames at lowest prices.

WANTED—Lady's dressing table, mahogany preferred. Must be nice and reasonable. Address Dealer, care Sun.

WANTED—To buy a second-hand gasoline engine, 8 or 10 H. P. K. D. Suel, 1211 Salem avenue. New phone 1180.

FOR SALE—Two Vulcan plows, two sections Zig Zag harrow, one garden Cultivator, one two-horse road wagon. Bargains if sold at once. Johnston Fuel Co. Both phones 203.

WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes them hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them square, and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Splendid trade. Be your own boss. Can start shop with small capital or work \$12 to \$20 weekly. Further information free. Moler Barber College, St. Louis, Mo.

RHODE Island Red eggs for sale—\$2.50 for fifteen. From pen No. 1, headed by Advance Jr., sired by Advance 111, first cockerell of James-town exposition, '07; first cock Madison Square Garden, '08. My birds won first and second prizes Paducah fair '09. Eggs from pen No. 2, \$1.50 for fifteen. Place your order early. C. L. Faust, 1092 Broadway, Paducah, Ky., phone 1509-A.

CARNATIONS

My Carnations can be had at R. W. Walker Co.'s drug store. 35c dozen or 3 dozen for \$1. G. R. NOBLE.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, especially the employees of the Illinois Central, for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison.

—Little Mary Elizabeth Block, the eighteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Block, 2036 Broad street, burned her right hand this morning about 10 o'clock. The little girl was playing in the room when she fell against a hot stove.

QUEENS TAX

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

One of the most valuable qualities of Mother's Friend is that it safe-guards the future health of the mother. It is a liniment to be applied externally to the body, the use of which lubricates the muscles and tendons, softens the glands and ducts, prevents lumps forming in the breasts, and relieves the pain, nervousness, nausea, and other troubles from which so many expectant mothers suffer. When Mother's Friend is used regularly it fits and prepares the system for an easy and natural consummation of the term. Women who massage with this great liniment are always saved much suffering when baby comes, and recover more quickly, and without ill effects. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

THE BRADFORD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

CITY TRANSFER CO.

C. L. VanMeter, Manager

All Kinds of Hauling, Storage, Packing and House Cleaning

Vacuum House Cleaning Prices on Application Phone 499

PROPER RULING

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREATHITT UPHOLDS LIEUT. GOVERNOR.

Any Member Has Perfect Right to Call Out the Watkins Measure.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.—Asked if he had furnished President Cox, of the state senate, with an opinion relative to the question presented in the senate Thursday, when Senator Claude Thomas, of Bourbon, called the Watkins county unit measure from the hands of the committee on religion and morals, State's Attorney General Breathitt said that he had expressed his opinion verbally to the lieutenant governor in the matter, but had written no opinion.

"The constitution of the state, section 46, clearly means that any member has the right to call a bill from a committee when it has been held a reasonable length of time, or an unreasonable time, and when it has been called that bill is before the body, either to go into the orders of the day, as the rules provide, or for consideration at the will of a ma-

jority of the body," said the attorney general. This seems to answer the question: "Where is the Watkins county unit bill?"

Life on Panama Canal has had one frightful drawback—malaria trouble—that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C. "and I've had good health ever since." Cures Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

The Judge—Did you arrest this chauffeur for speeding?

The Policeman—No, Yer Honor; I pulled 'im in fer obstructin' th' road; he was goin' thirty miles an hour, and he was complainin' about by them that was ridin' at th' regular rate.—Chicago News.

It is said that enough horse power goes to waste in the rivers and streams between Austin and San Antonio, Tex., to run all the industries in the state.

Stiff collars should enable men to hold their heads up in the world.

LAST WRIGGLE OF COUNTY UNIT BILL

WILL COME WHEN RULES COMMITTEE TAKE CHARGE.

Then Legislation Will Be Rushed By the Majority Party at Frankfort.

BUSINESS FROM NOW FORWARD

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.—It will be nothing but work for the members of the Kentucky assembly as soon as that body reconvenes at Frankfort next Wednesday. The vacation of three days enjoyed as the result of the joint resolution introduced Friday means that the members will have a breathing space before starting the last 20 days which wind up the session on March 16, at midnight.

The rules committee of the house assumes charge of the bills a week from Tuesday, 15 days before the close of the session, and this means that this committee will bring the county unit bill to a vote at once, if it has not reached a vote by that time in the regular orders of the day.

Dry's Control Committee. Eight of the nine members of the house rules committee are dry men, so it can be seen that they will not delay in bringing the Wagoner measure to a vote at once, in case it is held back until they assume control.

When the bill passes the house it will be transmitted to the senate, where the final clash of the session is expected to take place, in referring this bill to a committee, probably a week from Wednesday.

With the county unit bill out of the way there will be time to pay heed to other matters of perhaps more vital interest to the state. The banking bill, the three prison reform measures, the good roads bill and other measures which affect the entire state are pressing for consideration, while numerous bills which have the subtitle, "for the benefit of individuals or corporations," if the truth were printed, will be urged through the hopper by their backers.

May Hold Night Sessions.

In order to get through the great mass of legislation before the two houses it may be necessary for the steering committees to decide upon night sessions, in which case there will be little rest for the members. The committee meetings of the house are to be arranged by the committee on committee rooms, which will see to it that members are apprised of meetings, and are in attendance when these meetings are due to take place. It is exceedingly difficult to get a quorum to consider some of the bills before committees, so that the legislation which meets with the disapproval of the "third house" to a large extent has been kept back.

There are more ways of killing a chicken than by wringing its neck, and there are more ways of defeating legislation than by bringing the bills to a vote. The work of the "third house" centers largely in committee rooms, for it is easier to influence four or five men than to bring 100 men to see things the way that the political leaders desire them to view these matters.

Jim Crow Bill Killed.

It is understood that the "Jim Crow" bill for street cars has been done to death. The committee on interurban and street railways has not made its report as yet, but it is said that they will report the bill unfavorably.

This is the bill introduced by Representative McWaters, and providing for separate compartments on street cars for white and colored passengers. A powerful lobby opposed the passage of this bill, and they are said to have operated through the leaders of the "third house."

Chairman Cosgrove, of the committee, said Friday that the committee was unanimous in disapproving this bill. As it was not reached in the roll call of committees, the report is as yet unfiled.

About Investigations. Three committees are conducting investigations into affairs, and their reports are awaited with considerable interest.

The joint committee on military affairs has gone exhaustively into the

AFTER SUFFERING ONE YEAR

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman, and I would like to tell the whole world of it. I suffered from female trouble and fearful pains in my back. I had the best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor in addition to my female trouble, and advised an operation. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I have no more backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me." — Mrs. EMMA LINS, 833 First St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed, and that every suffering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

entire subject of the military arm of the state government, holding inquiries into the three regiments, and into the conduct of the office of the adjutant general's department. Senator E. M. Taylor is chairman of this committee.

It has been reported that Senator Taylor is a candidate for a place as deputy warden at the Eddyville prison, which will be given him by the board of prison commissioners, if at all. Thus it can be seen that there is another hold of the political combine upon the course of affairs in Frankfort.

Charitable Institutions.

The joint committee on charitable institutions visited the asylum at Lexington last, and is now about ready to bring in its report. On this report depends whatever chance of success the Salmon-Southall board of control report bills may have. Well-informed watchers of the course of legislation say that these bills never will pass.

Another investigating committee is that of five members, the select committee, which is looking into the charges alleged to have been made by Senator J. J. Watkins, ancient spending of a large sum of money by the liquor interests to defeat the county option bill.

This committee has examined about half the senators, and a good many representatives, as well, and has heard the testimony of one or two newspaper men, who were present at the Anti-Saloon league meeting when Senator Watkins made the statement to which the senate took exception. This inquiry has ramified into an investigation of the so-called "lobbyists," and its end is not yet in sight.

About Prison Report.

Senator E. E. Hogg has the papers which cover State Inspector and Examiner Thatcher's inquiry into the conduct of the state prisons and the contract labor system by which the convicts are hired out to contractors, who exact the last possible amount of work from them, if one believe some of the depositions.

That there is much of this testimony which is irrelevant is true, but that there is some which is highly sensational and interesting also, is certain. It is improbable that the report will be printed, but the report, if any, which is made to the senate, surely should provide some information for the public. It is understood that some of the testimony is as yet incomplete and if the taking of this testimony should drag out for the rest of the session, it might go by default in the closing days of the session.

Zimmerman an Insurgent.

Representative Zimmerman, of Bullitt and Spencer counties, is one member of the lower house who can refute any charge that he is one of the men on whom the organization relies. He is an insurgent in the fullest sense; he has opposed several bills on which the leaders had agreed, and it was he who reintroduced and had placed in the hands of a favorable committee the electric headlight bill after it had been unfavorably reported by the committee on railroads last week.

Representative Jack Chinn also wears no corporation badge across his back. While he is one who votes with his party on all questions, he has balked at several measures which had the approval of the "third house" and had not been slow in attacking that shadowy influence on the floor of the house. He has invited an investigation of the charges which he has made, but thus far no one has had the temerity to take the old lion at his word. Colonel Chinn is outspoken to a degree, but when he talks he generally says something worth hearing.

LOST BOY IS FOUND

ARKANSAS YOUTH RESEMBLES MISSING INDIANA BOY.

Byers Child Was Believed to Have Been Kidnaped From Home By Band of Gypsies.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 21.—Striking points of resemblance between a boy abandoned here Wednesday by a stranger and Richmond Byers, son of Dr. W. L. Byers, of Seelyville, Ind., for whom the police have been searching for five years, have been found, and the authorities here are working upon the theory that this may be the long lost boy.

The child was believed to have been kidnaped by Gypsies five years ago, and his father has spent more than \$25,000 and five years of his life in a search for his boy.

Richmond Byers was about two years old when he was stolen, and the boy left here is believed to be between 6 and 8 years old. The Byers boy had an impediment of speech. The lad here is similarly afflicted.

The Byers boy is said to have lost a part of the index finger of his right hand in boyhood, and the boy here has suffered a similar accident.

The index finger of his right hand is off at the first joint. Richmond Byers had light hair and blue eyes. So has the boy found here.

The boy here was abandoned at a local hotel by a man supposed to be his father. Because of his impediment of speech he cannot tell anything of himself.

Struck a Rich Mine.

S. W. Bends of Coal City, Ala., says he struck a perfect mine of health in King's New Life Pills, for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria, Chlaidosis, Dyspepsia, Debility. 25c at all druggists.

Turkey's Woman's Newspaper.

According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, the attempt to establish a woman's newspaper in Turkey, which was to assist for the raising of the status of Mohammedan women, has proved a failure. The journal, which is entitled Mehasin, bore on the title page the motto of the advanced Turkish ladies: "In every nation women are the measure of its civilization." But according to the editor, Asaf Muammer Bey, brought a great deal of skill and knowledge to bear on his work, his enterprise from the first has been a dismal failure. Then he took to illustrations, with no better result, and finally he fell back on fashion plates and cookery recipes. The Frankfurter Zeitung says that even with these additional attractions the circulation of Mehasin does not exceed 400 copies.—London Daily Chronicle.

Mr. Jones had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him on the street to congratulate him. "Well, Jones," he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you." "Smiled on me!" repeated Jones. "He laughed out loud at me!"—Montgomery Advertiser.

The father who sets bad examples should not be surprised if his son gets busy and hatches them out.

SIGNS

Brass,
Glass,
Electric,
Emblematic,
Board,
Wire.

Make us a rough design, give the space it is to occupy and we shall design further before making the sign. Rubber Stamps made to order and office supplies carried in stock.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Diamond Stamp Works
115 S. 3rd St. Phone 358

HERE IS THE PROOF

That the best body-building and strengthening tonic for

Delicate Children

—is—

Vitol

"My 9 year old daughter was weak, pale, and had no appetite. I gave her Vitol, and she began to thrive at once. She gained rapidly in weight, color and strength." — Mrs. W. H. GILMORE, Durand, Mich.

"My two children, who were puny and ailing, rapidly gained flesh and strength when I began to give them Vitol. I proved that Vitol is a splendid tonic for delicate children." — Mrs. C. ALLEN, New Bedford, Mass.

Vitol builds up healthy flesh and makes thin little limbs round and plump. Children love to take it.

We return people's money without question if Vitol does not accomplish all we claim for it. Try it, please.

W. B. McPHERSON, Druggist, Paducah.

RAILROAD NOTES

More laborers were put to work this morning unloading coal that is being stored in the local yards. The coal is being stored in preparation of any threatened trouble with the coal miners. About 50 men are busy with shovels unloading the cars as they are pushed on the track.

Plenty of work is assured the machinists and locomotive employees. Aside from the regular running repairs in the yards there are several locomotives that have been damaged in wrecks. Engine 211, which was in the wreck at Idlewild, Tenn., has arrived at the local shops for repairs. The engine is the worst damaged that has ever been brought to the Paducah shops for repairs. Engine 653, that turned over at Taylor mines, was brought in Saturday night by the wrecking crew.

Frank Theobald, chief clerk in the master mechanic's office at East St. Louis, was in the city yesterday visiting friends.

Ray Jones, of the storekeeping department at East St. Louis, Ill., is spending several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, 400 South Fourth street.

Finis Fields, foreman of the wrecking crew, is still unable to be on duty, as he has never recovered entirely from his injuries.

Luke Burradell, clerk in the master car builder's office, returned yesterday from Briensburg after a short visit to relatives.

Frank Dugan, storekeeper at East

St. Louis, returned last night after spending Sunday in the city.

Division Storekeeper U. H. Clarke, Assistant Storekeeper John Clarke and Accountant J. R. Fitter were in Memphis today attending a meeting of the rail and tie departments.

Richard McLaughlin, a machinist, is still off duty owing to illness with the grip.

Many of the railroad employees are ill with severe colds and grip. The physicians at the railroad hospital have been kept busy treating employees as a result of the large number of cases of minor illness.

James Ford, a boilermaker, has returned to Paducah from Fort Dodge, Ia., where he has been working.

Carl Beyer, a helper in the blacksmith shop, has returned to work after being ill.

Tomorrow the shops will be closed owing to the day being a national holiday, Washington's birthday. Only a force of sufficient size to maintain running repairs will be kept busy at the shops.

Bagdad and Bassorah are excellent prospective markets for motor boats and pleasure craft. The possible buyer, however, will pay no attention to catalogues, as they wish to sit in the boat itself, feel it go through the water and enjoy the noise made by the engine.

"It's never too late to mend." "It was in my case. I caught the basement of my trousers on a nail which projected from a pew as I was coming down the aisle to be married." — Los Angeles Express.

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More BANKERS endorse DRAUGHON'S Colleges than endorse all other business colleges COMBINED.
30 Colleges in 16 States; 21 years' success—100,000 successful students.
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WE AIM TO PLEASE

You so well with our livery service that you will employ it again and often. One of the ways we take is to make our charges so reasonable that you will not deprive yourself of the pleasure of a drive on account of the expense. Suppose you take one today if the weather permits.

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4th & Ky. Ave. — Both Phones 470

W. F. PAXTON, President. R. RUDY, Cashier. P. PURYEAR, Assistant Cashier.
CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK
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Third and Broadway.
State Depository
Capital \$100,000
Surplus 50,000
Stockholders Liability 100,000
Total security to depositors \$250,000
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INDEPENDENT & COAL COMPANY
Phones 154. H. T. VOGEL, Mgr. Tenth and Madison



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You get handsome, well appointed carriages when I serve you. We give prompt personal attention at all times.

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LOCAL MANAGER.

While the Fireman Swings His Ax

Is no time to begin to wonder if your insurance is all right, or if you have any at all. You should know NOW. Don't put off another day looking up your policies.

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Golden brown, fluffy bits,

Fully cooked, ready to serve

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In tempting goodness.

One doesn't forget

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Sold by grocers.

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and let us estimate your needs. We'll save you money.



Ticket Offices

City Office 428

Broadway.

DEPOTS:

5th & Norton Sts

and

Union Station

Departs.

Ar. Paducah	7:45 am
Ar. Jackson	12:30 pm
Ar. Nashville	1:30 pm
Ar. Memphis	2:30 pm
Ar. Hickman	3:35 pm
Ar. Chattanooga	4:27 pm

Lv. Paducah	2:10 pm
Ar. Nashville	8:55 pm
Ar. Memphis	8:40 pm
Ar. Hickman	8:35 pm
Ar. Chattanooga	2:44 am
Ar. Jackson	7:35 pm
Ar. Atlanta	7:10 am

Lv. Paducah	6:00 pm
Ar. Murray	7:32 pm
Ar. Paris	9:15 pm

Arrivals.

Arrives 1:25 p. m. from Nashville,

Memphis and all Southern points.

Arrives 8:15 p. m. from Nashville,

Memphis and all Southern points.

7:50 a. m. train connects at Hol-

lston Rock Jet, with chair car and

Buffet Brolley for Memphis.

2:10 p. m. train connects at Hol-

lston Rock Jet, with chair car and

Buffet Brolley for Nashville.

F. L. Welland, City Ticket Agent,

430 Broadway.

E. B. Burnham, Agent, Fifth and

Norton Sts.

R. M. Prather, Agent Union Depot.

L. C. TIME TABLE.

Corrected to November 14th, 1909.

Arrive Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	5:52 am
Louisville	4:15 pm
Louisville, Cincinnati, east	6:10 pm
M'phis, N. Orleans, south.	1:28 pm
M'phis, N. Orleans, south.	11:20 am
Mayfield and Fulton	7:40 am
Cairo, Fulton, Mayfield	8:00 pm
Princeton and Eville	6:10 pm
Princeton and Eville	4:15 pm
Princeton and Hopville	9:00 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.	7:35 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.	8:00 pm
Met'la, Car'dale, St. L.	11:00 am
Met'la, Car'dale, St. L.	2:35 pm

Leaves Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	1:33 am
Louisville	7:50 am
Louisville, Cincinnati, east	11:25 am
M'phis, N. Orleans, south	3:57 am
M'phis, N. Orleans, south	6:15 pm
Mayfield and Fulton	4:20 pm
Mayfield, Fulton, Cairo	6:30 am
Princeton and Eville	1:33 am
Princeton and Eville	11:25 am
Princeton and Hopville	3:40 pm
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.	9:10 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.	6:20 pm
Met'la, Car'dale, St. L.	9:40 am
Met'la, Car'dale, St. L.	4:20 pm

J. T. DONOVAN, Agt.

City Office

E. M. PRATHER, Agt.

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GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUND.

HALEY'S COMET

A MENACE TO HUMAN LIFE.

Chemists are of the opinion, that if astronomers are correct in their calculations, that the cyanogen gas that follows in the wake of Halley's comet will destroy human life. We have always considered astronomers scrupulously exact in their calculations of the size, distance and speed, at which planets move in their orbits, because we know they tell us, to a minute, when the sun or moon will be in eclipse. We, in this locality, have felt ourselves almost immune or safe from disasters, etc., but to us there is an ominous foreboding in these predictions of Halley's comet and the risk of life to the weak and infirm anticipated, in May, when this comet passes the earth. It is never dangerous to be safe, and those who are physically weak should prepare for the ordeal, which we are informed will only last for a few minutes as the comet is traveling 1,140 miles a minute. We advise you to insure yourselves against this risk by taking Hays' Specific, which will eliminate the malaria from the system, purify the blood and prepare yourself for what may not come.

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Tales For a Winter Evening

The Dog Star

From the "Old Home House"

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

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It commenced the day after we took the old man Stumpton out codding. Now, if you know anything about fishing you know that when the dogfish strike on it's "goodby, cod!" So when Stumpton hauled a big fat one over the rail I could tell that Jonadab was ready to swear. But do you think it disturbed your old friend Peter Brown? No, sir! He never winked an eye.

"By Jove!" he sings out, staring at that dogfish as if 'twas a gold dollar. "By Jove!" says he. "That's the finest specimen of a Labrador mackerel ever I see. Bait up, Stump, and go at 'em again."

So Stumpton, having lived in Montana ever since he was five years old and not having sighted salt water in all that time, he don't know but what there is such critters as "Labrador mackerel," and he goes at 'em hammer and tongs. When we come ashore we had eighteen dogfish, four sculpin and a skate, and Stumpton was the happiest loon in Ostable county.

Stumpton and his daughter, Maudina, was at the Old Home House. Old Dillaway—Peter's father-in-law—had decoyed the pair on from Montana because him and some Wall street sharks were feggering on buying some copper country out that way that Stumpton owned. Then Dillaway was took sick, and Peter, who was just back from his wedding tower, brought the Montana victims down to the Cape with the excuse to give 'em a good time alongshore, but really to keep 'em safe and out of the way till Ebenezer got well enough to finish robbing 'em. Belle, Peter's wife, stayed behind to look after papa.

Stumpton fished and loafed and shot at a mark. He sartilly could shoot. The only thing he was wishing for was something alive to shoot at, and duck shooting.

Maudina was, like her name, pretty, but sort of soft and mushy. She had big blue eyes and a baby face, and her principal cargo was poetry. She had a deck load of it, and she'd heave it overboard every time the wind changed. She was just out of a convent school, and you could see she wasn't used to most things, including men.

The first week slipped along, and everything was serene.

Peter had gone driving with Maudina and her dad, and me and Cap'n Jonadab was smoking on the front piazza.

"Well, by time!" says he, pointing. A feller had just turned the corner of the house and was heading up in

our direction. He was a thin, lengthy craft, with more'n the average amount of wrists sticking out of his sleeves and with long black hair trimmed at behind his ears and curling on the back of his neck. He had high cheek bones and kind of sunk in black eyes, and altogether he looked like Dr. MacGoozleum, the celebrated Black-foot medicine man. His clothes was pretty tolerable seedy, and so was his hat. Oh, he was a last year's bird's nest now, but when them clothes was fresh—whew—the northern lights and a rainbow mixed wouldn't have been more'n a cloudy day 'longside of him.

He hails us grand and easy.

"Good morning, gentlemen," says he. "We don't want none," says Jonadab, decided.

The feller looked surprised. "I beg your pardon," says he. "You don't want any—what?"

"We don't want any 'Life of King Solomon' nor 'The World's Big Classics.' And we don't want to buy any patent paint, nor sewing machines, nor clothes washers, nor climbing evergreen roses, nor rheumatiz salve. And we don't want our pictures painted neither."

Jonadab was getting excited. Nothing riles him worse than a peddler, un-

less it's a woman selling tickets to a church fair.

"You are mistaken," says he. "I have called to see Mr. Peter Brown; he is—er—a relative of mine."

"You don't say?" says I. "Come right up and set down, Mr.—Mr.—"

"Montague," says the feller—"Booth Montague."

So he come up the steps and set down in a piazza chair like King Edward perching on his throne. We told him all about Peter and Belle and Ebenezer, and about Stumpton and Maudina. He was a good deal interested and asked considerable many questions. Pretty soon we heard a carriage rattling up the road.

"Hello!" says I. "I guess that's Peter and the rest coming now."

Mr. Montague got off his throne kind of sudden.

"Ahem!" says he. "Is there a room here where I may—er—receive Mr. Brown in a less public manner? It will be rather a—er—surprise for him, and—"

Well, there was a good deal of sense in that. I know 'twould surprise me to have such an image as he was sprung on me without any notice. We steered him into the gents' parlor and shut the door, and when the decks was clear Jonadab and me tackled Peter.

"Peter," says Jonadab, "we've got a surprise for you. One of your relations has come."

Brown, he did look surprised, but he didn't act as he was any too joyful.

"Relation of mine?" says he. "Come off! What's his name?"

We told him Montague—Booth Montague. He laughed.

"Wake up and turn over," he says. "They never had anything like that in my family. Booth Montague! Sure 'twasn't Algernon Coughdrops?"

The checkerboard feller was standing up when we opened the door. "Hello, Pete!" says he, cool as a cucumber and sticking out a foot and a half of wrist with a hand at the end of it.

Now, it takes considerable to upset Peter Theodosius Brown. Up to that time and hour I'd have bet on him against anything short of an earthquake. But Booth Montague done it—knocked him plumb out of water. Peter actually turned white.

"Great!" he began and then stopped and swallowed. "Hank!" he says, and set down in a chair.

"The same," says Montague. "Pete, it does me good to set my eyes on you, especially now, when you're the real thing."

Brown never answered for a minute. Then he canted over to port and reached down into his pocket. "Well," says he, "how much?"

But Hank, or Booth, or Montague—whatever his name was—he waved his finger disdainful. "Nun-unn-unn-unn," he says, smiling. "It ain't how much this time. I've come to live with you, Pete, and you pay the freight."

Peter jumped out of the chair. "Live with me!" he says. "You Friday evening amateur night! It's back to 'Ten Nights in a Barroom' for yours!" he says.

"Oh, no, it ain't!" says Hank, cheerful. "I'll be back to Popper Dillaway and Belle. When I tell 'em I'm your little cousin Hank and how you and me worked the territories together—why, well, I guess there'll be gladness round the dear home nest. Hey?"

Peter didn't say nothing. Then he fetched a long breath and motioned with his hand to Cap'n Jonadab and me. We see we weren't invited to the family reunion, so we went out and shut the door.

It was most an hour afore Brown come out of that room. When he did he took Jonadab and me by the arm and led us out back of the barn.

"Fellers," he says, sad and mournful, "that—that plaster cast in a crazy quilt," he says, referring to Montague, "is my cousin all right, and his name's Hank Schmuls, but the sooner you box that fact up in your forgetory the smoother 'twill be for yours dearest, Peter T. Brown. He's to be Mr. Booth Montague, the celebrated English poet, so long's he hangs out at the Old Home, and he's to hang out here until—well, until I can dope out a way to get rid of him."

"What makes you call him a poet?" Jonadab says.

Peter answered pretty snappy: "Cause there's only two or three boys that a long haired image like him could hold down," he says. "I'd call him a musician if he could play 'Bella' on a Jewsharp. But he can't, so's he's got to be a poet."

And a poet he was for the next week or so. Peter drove down to Wellmouth that night and bought some respectable black clothes, and the following morning when the celebrated Booth Montague come sailing into the dining room, with his curls brushed back from his forehead and his new cut away on and his wrists covered up with clean cuffs, blessed if he didn't look distinguished—at least that's the only word I can think of that fills the bill. And he talked beautiful language, not like the slang he hove at Brown and us in the gents' parlor.

Peter done the honors, introducing him to us and the Stumptions as a friend who'd come from England unexpected, and Hank he bowed and scraped and looked abashed and crazy—like a poet ought to. Oh, he done well at it!

And 'twas pie for Maudina too. Being, as I said, kind of green concerning men folks and likewise taking to poetry like a cat to fish, she just fairly gushed over this fraud. She'd reel off a couple of fathom of verses from fellers named Spencer or Waller or such like, and he'd never turn a hair, but back he'd come and say they was good, but he preferred Confucius or Methuselah or somebody so antique that she nor nobody else ever heard of

em. Oh, he run a safe course, and he had her in tow afore they turned the first mark.

Jonadab and me got worried. We see how things was going, and we didn't like it. One afternoon I come by the summer house unexpected, and there sat Booth Montague and Maudina, him with a clove hitch round her waist and she looking up into his eyes like they were peek holes in the fence round paradise. That was enough. It just simply couldn't go any further, so that night me and Jonadab had a confab up in my room.

"Barzila," says the cap'n, "it's up to you and me. We've got to figure out some way to get rid of the critter."

We set up and planned until pretty nigh 3 o'clock, and all the next day we put in our spare time loading provisions and water aboard the Patience M. We put grub enough aboard to last a month.

Just at daylight the morning after that we knocked at the door of Montague's bedroom and told him that we was planning an early morning fishing trip and if he wanted to go with the folks he must come down to the landing quick. He promised to hurry, and I stayed by the door to see that he didn't get away. In about ten minutes

"Twos lively while it lasted, but it didn't last long. There was a little bit at the end of the field, and when the poet dove over 'other side of it the bloodhounds all but had him. Afore I got to the top of the rise I heard the awfulest powwow going on in the holder, and thinks I, "They're eating him alive!"

But they wa'n't. When I hove in sight Montague was setting up on the ground at the foot of the sand bank he'd fell into, and the two hounds was rolling over him, lapping his face and going on as if he was their grandpa lost home from sea with his wages in his pocket.

In a minute more the folks begun to arrive—boys first, then girls and men and then the women. Marks came trotting up, pounding the doukey with his umbrella.

"Here, Lion! Here, Tiger!" he yells. "Quit it! Let him alone!" Then he looks at Montague, and his jaw kind of drops.

"Why—why, Hank?" he says.

A tall, lean critter in a black tail coat and a yaller vest and lavender pants comes putting up. He was the manager, we found out afterward.

"Have they bit him?" says he. Then he done just the same as Marks—his mouth opened, and his eyes stuck out.

"Hank Schmuls, by the living Jingo!" says he.

Booth Montague looks at the two of 'em kind of sick and lonesome. "Hello, Barney! How are you, Sullivan?" he says.

"Hum!" says a voice, a woman's voice, and tolerable crisp and vinegary. "Hum! It's you, is it? I've been looking for you!"

"Twos Little Eva in the pony cart. Her gold hair had slipped back so's you could see the black under it, and her beautiful red cheeks was kind of streaky. She looked some older and 'keewise mad."

"Hum!" says she, getting out of the cart. "It's you, is it, Hank Schmuls? Well, p'raps you'll tell me where you've been for the last two weeks? What do you mean by running away, you miserable, low down?"

But the manager took hold of her arm. He'd been looking at the crowd, and he whispered in her ear. Next thing I knew she clasped her hands together, let out a scream and runs up and grabs the celebrated British poet around the neck.

"Booth!" says she. "My husband! Saved! Saved!"

And she went all to pieces and cried all over his necktie. And then Marks trots up the child, and that young one hollers, "Papa, papa!" and tackles Hank around the legs. And I'm blessed if Montague don't slap his hand to his forehead and toss back his curls and look up at the sky and sing out: "My wife and babe! Restored to me after all these years! The heavens be thanked!"

Well, 'twas a sacred sort of time. The town folks tiptoed away, the men looking solemn, but glad, and the women swabbing their deadlights and saying how affecting 'twas, and so on. Oh, you could see that show would do business that night if it never did afore. The manager told us Montague belonged to the Uncle Tom's Cabin company and that he'd disappeared a fortnit or so afore, when they were playing at Hyannis. Eva was his wife, and the child was their little boy. The bloodhounds knew him, and that's why they chased him so.

"What was you two yelling 'Stop thief!' after him for?" says he. "Has he stole anything?"

We says "No."

"Then what did you want to get him for?" he says.

"We didn't," says Jonadab. "We wanted to get rid of him. We don't want to see him no more."

You could tell that the manager was puzzled, but he laughed.

"All right," says he. "If I know anything about Maggie—that Mrs. Schmuls—he won't get loose ag'in."

We only saw Montague to talk to but once that day. Then he peeked out from under the winder shade at the hotel and asked us if we'd told anybody where he'd been. When he found we hadn't he was thankful.

"You tell Pete," says he, "that he's won the whole pot, kitty and all. I don't think I'll visit him again, nor Belle neither."

"I wouldn't," says I. "They might write to Maudina that you was a married man. And old Stumpton's been praying for something alive to shoot at," I says.

As in Laundries.

A California woman in training a new Chinese servant to wait on the door had her daughter ring the bell and present her card. Next afternoon a friend called and handed her card to the Celestial, who pulled out of his sleeve the card of the daughter of the house had presented the afternoon before and carelessly compared the two. "Tickee no matchee," he exclaimed, handing back the visitor's card. "No can come in."—Success Magazine.

Montague dives head first for the crowd and landed in what I guess was the main street of the place and right abreast of a parade that was marching down the middle of it.

First there was the band—four fellers tooting and banging like fo'mast nands on a fishing smack in a fog. Then there was a big ducky toting a banner with "Jenkins' Unparalleled Double Uncle Tom's Cabin Company No. 2" on it in big letters. Behind him was a boy leading two great, savage looking dogs—bloodhounds, I found out afterward—by chains. Then come

a pony cart with Little Eva and Eliza's child in it. Eva was all gold hair and beautiful. And asters of her was Marks, the lawyer, on his donkey. The place Booth Hank picked out of the bloodhounds. And the first thing I know them dogs stretched out their noses and took a long sniff and then bust out howling like all possessed. The boy, he tried to hold 'em, but 'twas no go. They yanked the chains out of his hands and took after that poet as if he owed 'em something. And every one of the four million other dogs that was in the crowd on the sidewalks fell into line, and such howling and yapping and scampering and screaming you never heard.

Well, 'twas a mixed up mess. That was the end of the parade. Next minute I was racing across country, with the whole town and the Uncle Tommers astern of me and a string of dogs stretched out ahead fur's you could see. Way up in the lead was Booth Montague and the bloodhounds, and away aft I could hear Jonadab yelling, "Stop thief!"

"Twos lively while it lasted, but it didn't last long. There was a little bit at the end of the field, and when the poet dove over 'other side of it the bloodhounds all but had him. Afore I got to the top of the rise I heard the awfulest powwow going on in the holder, and thinks I, "They're eating him alive!"

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"Hum!" says a voice, a woman's voice, and tolerable crisp and vine

February Odd and End Clean-Up Sale Continued for Another Week

The inclement weather of the past week has made it impossible for many of our out-of-town customers to take advantage of the clean-up prices which prevail in all departments. In this sale you are offered even better values than in any of our previous sales, since we must have room for the new goods now arriving.

Sale Closes Saturday, February 26th---Come and Be Convinced

THE LADIES BAZAAR, Bergman & Gerstensang, Props.

317 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

JAIL FOR PACKERS

ATTORNEY GARVEN SAYS HE WILL ENFORCE THE LAWS.

If Directors of National Meat Concern Are Convicted They Shall Go to Prison.

New York, Feb. 21.—Prosecutor Garven, of Jersey City, said today that if indictments are handed down by the Hudson county grand jury against the Directors of the National Packing company, he will not be satisfied with fines, but will move for imprisonment, in case of conviction.

The extreme penalty for conspiracy in restraint of trade under the New Jersey law is three years' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

Hudson county grand juries have been known to change their minds, after voting for an indictment before it was formally presented, but as it is understood that the vote taken by the present jury last night was unanimous it is not believed that there will be any reversal of decision before the jury meets again next Wednesday afternoon.

The directors of the National Packing company, against whom the New Jersey inquisition has been directed, are, according to the published reports, as follows: J. Ogden Armour, L. F. Swift, Edward Morris, E. F. Swift, Ira N. Morris, Arthur Meeker, Edward Tilden, T. J. Connors, L. A. Carlon, Kenneth K. McLaren, T. E. Wilson, C. H. Swift, L. H. Heyman, Samuel McRoberts, F. A. Fowler and A. W. Armour.

Bumped the Queen's Head.

In a biography of Leech, the painter, who at one time acted as drawing master to Queen Victoria, the late Mr. W. P. Frith related an amusing story, illustrating her majesty's wit.

One day, in the course of a lesson, the queen let her pencil fall to the ground. Both master and pupil stooped at the same moment to pick it up, when to the horror of Leech there was a collision, the master's head striking that of the pupil. Before he could stammer out an apology, however, the queen smilingly said:

"Well, Mr. Leech, if we bring our heads together in this way I ought to improve rapidly."

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That National Prosperity Association wants everybody to quit "agitating." Its motto is "Let Us Alone." Well, that may be all right for the immense commercial concerns of the country—the manufacturers, etc.—but it is all wrong for the ordinary business house.

You don't want people to let you alone. You want them to come around and buy goods, don't you?

But they will let you alone unless you "agitate."

And the way to agitate is to ADVERTISE.

Our columns are open, and the space price is just right.

BASEBALL

FANS ARE DELIGHTED OVER THE PROSPECTS.

Meeting Will Be Held Here Tomorrow Night at Traction Company's Office.

Baseballdom has been stirred by the efforts to reorganize the old Kitty league, and nearly all the cities that have been mentioned as members are talking baseball hot. The fans have rubbed their eyes, and the newspapers are booming the game. Tomorrow night the meeting of the local fans will be called, and it is expected that a committee will be appointed to take up the work of the real organizing.

Much of the success of the league depends upon a small salary limit, and a salary roll of \$600 a month seems enough for any team to pay. The rock of high salaries wrecked the Kitty league, and it should be avoided in the future. In Hopkinsville the fans are enthusiastic. Letters have been received from Mt. Vernon, Ind., and McLeansboro, Ill., inquiring into the attempt to organize the new league. The news has spread fast, and all of the places seem ripe for league ball again.

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ALL CONNECT

PROSECUTIONS WILL START IN SEWER DISTRICT NO. 1.

Health Department Will Publish Names of Those Who Are Delinquent in This Regard.

With the backing of the city court the Paducah health department has decided to resort to prosecutions against property owners in sewer district No. 1, for not connecting. The property owners have had eleven years in which to connect and there are a large number who have violated the ordinance. A complete list will be made public this week and warrants will follow.

The following statement was issued from the head of the health department today: "The health department of the city is determined to enforce the law in sewer district No. 1, in reference to connections. Every means has been used to induce the people to connect in the power of the board of health without going to extremes; but feeling it their absolute duty to protect the health of the community, the board will not hesitate to enforce the law in the next thirty days against everyone who has not made connections in this district."

"A list will be published in a few days giving the name of every individual who has disregarded the appeals of the board of health to make these connections as a protection to themselves and their neighbors. We feel it a gross injustice to those who have connected to permit others to escape. When the list is published all will be summoned before the judge of the city court to give reasons why they have violated the law. The judge states that he will fine every one in the list for this violation when taken before him."

"This is an unpleasant duty for the health department to have to contend with and we are very sorry indeed to fine people who persistently violate this law—one of the most essential laws of sanitation and health. This will be the last appeal to those who are not connected with the sanitary sewer No. 1."

Every Child an Actress?

Every child tries to imitate actresses seen on the stage. There is nothing wonderful in that, and there is no indication of talent in such demonstrations. Still I know mothers of little girls who think that their daughters must one day be great actresses because they are naturally graceful and fond of pretty frocks and dances. I cannot be grateful enough to my dear mother that she never encouraged my inclination to the stage, and never excited my vanity by flattering or praising me to my face. I became an actress because I think it was my destiny to be an artist of some kind; and as the stage was more accessible than any other branch of art, I chose it. My three older brothers were crazy about the stage, and asked mother for permission to give private theatricals at home. Wearing their incessant pleadings, she consented at least, probably to keep them out of mischief. And it happened to my great delight, that we had regular performances every month. Joseph, the oldest, who was married, painted the scenery; Simon took care of the music and songs, and Felix was the leading man. With four or five other students they formed a company. Girls were not admitted to this histrionic circle, the boys assuming female parts."—Exchange.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.		
Pittsburgh	7.1	2.3 rise
Cincinnati	33.1	5.6 rise
Louisville	11.1	1.2 rise
Evansville	22.2	6.0 rise
Mt. Vernon	18.7	6.9 rise
Mt. Carmel	5.3	0.5 rise
Nashville	31.9	5.1 rise
Chattanooga	12.9	0.3 fall
Florence	10.9	4.7 rise
Johnsonville	18.9	4.2 rise
Cairo	23.9	4.9 rise
St. Louis	8.6	0.3 rise
Paducah	20.5	3.4 rise
Burnside	14.3	17.3 fall

River Forecast.

The river at Paducah will continue rising today and tomorrow.

Today's Arrivals.

George Cowling from Metropolis; Ohio for Golconda; J. B. Richardson from Nashville; towboat Henrietta from Tennessee.

Today's Departures.

T. H. Davis for Joppa; Ohio for Golconda; George Cowling for Metropolis; Richardson for Clarksville; Henrietta for Joppa.

Boats Due.

Antoinette from Tennessee; Margaret from Tennessee; Hosmer from Cumberland; Clyde from Waterloo, Ala.

River and Weather.

Gauged at 7 o'clock this morning registered 20.5 feet, indicating a rise of 3.4 feet since yesterday morning. The stage yesterday morning was 17.1 feet, showing a 3.9 foot rise since Saturday. Weather cloudy and business fair.

River Rippings.

The Evansville packet John L. Lowry left for Evansville at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. She is due back tomorrow or Wednesday. From Waterloo, Ala., the Clyde is expected tomorrow morning. She goes immediately below and makes a

return trip to the Tennessee Wednesday.

The J. B. Richardson was late arriving from Nashville today and goes to Clarksville. She returns here Wednesday and leaves that day at noon for Nashville.

Twenty-five feet will be reached by the river here by tomorrow at the rate it is rising. The rise will probably exceed that amount.

The towboat Hosmer should arrive here tomorrow or next day from the Cumberland with ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie company.

The towboat Margaret is due from the Tennessee with ties. She is expected tomorrow or Wednesday.

The Mary Anderson is doing harbor work here for the West Kentucky Coal company, while the Harth is being repaired.

The Dick Fowler will probably be ready to resume her Cairo trade tomorrow if work of installing her new rudders is completed.

The City of Saltville will not enter the St. Louis and Tennessee river trade before a week. Other St. Louis boats now in winter quarters at the Duck's Nest are preparing to leave.

The towboat T. H. Davis, of Joppa, came up last night and took back a tow of ties this morning. The Ohio arrived at 11 o'clock this morning from Golconda and departed at 2 p. m. She had a good trip.

The George Cowling is making her two regular trips between here and Metropolis today.

Capt. W. F. Smith has returned to Memphis to meet the Gleaner. He attended the bedside of his wife here. She is much improved.

Mate Charles Moore, of late on New Orleans steamers, is now on the Electra at Nashville.

Capt. Boyce Berryman returned home today. He left the Belle of Calhoun tied up at Wand Tower on account of ice.

Capt. James Koger, general manager of the St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company, returned this morning from Nashville, Tenn. A special from Evansville says

navigation is suspended there. The Wabash river is clogged with ice and navigation may not be resumed for several days.

On an average a man requires sixteen hundred pounds of food per annum; a woman twelve hundred pounds, and a child nine hundred pounds.

A Ghostly Jest.

"The ghost of the sexton's twin brother, it is said, comes up every night and tolls the church bell." "Ah, I perceive. In other words, he is a dead ringer for his living twin brother!"—St. Paul Dispatch.

Burn your money today and grovel in the ashes tomorrow.

LITTLE TALKS ON PRINTING

A BUSINESS MAN

Who thought he knew how to get out a good catalog, bought expensive coated paper, got good cuts and then took it to a second-class printer, who spoiled the whole effect by bad composition and poor press work. It was

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